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*This yearbook is is dedicated in honor of Presbyterian College
President Dr. John V. Griffith.*

Dum Vivimus Servimus AS WE LIVE, WE SERVE



Presbyterian College is an institution rich in history. This year the Pac saC is taking a retrospective of our foundations. Presbyterian College was founded by William P. Jacobs in 1880. The campus began with the building of the bell tower. Recognizing the importance of PC's history, last year the senior class gift was to reconstruct the bell tower. We have taken this opportunity to explore the many other foundations that Presbyterian College is built upon. First and foremost our foundation is our motto: *Dum Vivimus Servimus* Our motto is not something that is just said but it is something that we live by.

We have looked at different that are sent by The We, ing, and Serving. By pre-our bell are in-that in a state our tions re-firm. By t h e we are that men-spiritual tions that structed Presbyte-lege re-sound.



The first day freshman arrive on campus they realize service is a major part of campus life. Jennifer Cook is serving freshman by helping the move in.

chosen to the three aspects repre-the motto: The Liv-T h e

serving tower we suring physical founda-main living, by motto ensuring tal and founda-c o n -the life at rian Col-m a i n

The Bell Tower is an outstanding symbol of the foundations of history which is a vital component of life at PC.

Always there for the students. Dr. Griffith enjoys speaking with Anna Gasque.



The We...



It is easy to see the interaction of people at Blue Hose sporting events. These fans are just one of many examples of who we at PC are.

The We of our school encompasses the students, the faculty, the staff and the interactions between us all. Many of us come to PC with a preconceived notion of the life ahead of us. Just as many of us are surprised. We are surprised about the relationships we form with our peers, adults and the community. We are surprised by the choices that are presented before us and the decisions we make about those choices. Often we choose a different major than we began with, and often our lives take us down totally new paths.

The interactions we have with one another are a vital component of our student lives. The interactions build our character, our relationships, and our lifestyles.

In the following pages we hope to best depict The We at Presbyterian College in 1999. We hope that when you look back on this yearbook in the future you will be able to remember who you were as a part of this large whole that makes up Presbyterian College.



At president Griffith's inauguration party, it was easy to see the interaction between the students and the faculty.

Cultural Enrichment Program

By: Catherine Brietenhirt

The Cultural Enrichment Program adds an unique quality to the student life at PC. The CEP introduces students to many different ideas. Since forty CEPS are a graduation requirement, students must attend some of these events. The class schedule is structured so that there are no classes on Tuesdays at 11AM. This allows students the opportunity to earn the required ten CEPS for each year. The CEP program begins each year with Opening Convocation. Bagpipers lead the procession of faculty members, college officials, and Senior class members into Belk Auditorium. For freshmen, it is truly an amazing sight to witness.

The Cultural Enrichment Program lecture events bring many prominent speakers to Presbyterian's campus. In September, prosecuting attorney, Christopher Darden from the OJ Simpson trial spoke about Justice and the Media. Darden was part of the Russell Program which sponsors many of the speakers who come to our campus. Other "famous" individuals who spoke this year were Nina Trottenberg, Former Senator Paul Simon, and Arthur Miller. These speakers serve to enlighten the students about current events, social situations, and moral issues. As part of Dr. Griffith's Inauguration, there were three speakers who spoke about the application of technology in the 21st century. This helped to integrate the theme of Homecoming and the beginning of President Griffith's leadership which will take PC into the 21st century.

The CEP performance events bring many diverse musical, dramatic, and artistic programs to our campus. Some of the performance events feature the talents of the students- the Choral concerts and Wind Ensemble concerts. At Christmas, student attend the Sing Along Messiah and the Madrigal dinner and concerts which help bring the Christmas spirit to campus. The PC Theater Company provides us with murder mysteries and entertaining plays. These plays feature many of the talented members of the student body.

Thus, the Cultural Enrichment Program at Presbyterian College successfully provides PC students with unique opportunities to broaden their understanding of the diverse world around them.





Here come the bagpipers. As part of the tradition at PC, bagpipers lead the procession into Belk Auditorium for opening convocation. Members of the senior class are waiting to enter the procession.

The Love Ensemble performed an interesting variety of music. This group presented a performance CEP.



Jean Elshtain spoke about ethics. She is a political philosopher who shows the connection between our political and ethical choices. Dr. Elshtain has written many books about ethics and politics.

Opening Convocation

By: Cynthia Shands

And the PC tradition continues—the bagpipes, professors in their robes, seniors smiling, juniors saying, “That will be me next year, only if I pass Trig,” sophomores sighing and freshmen wandering around. In spite of all the chaos, PC unites on the day of Opening Convocation to celebrate the new academic year. However, this year many came not only for a CEP credit or to be recognized for the four years of accomplishments, but to hear the first convocational address from the 16th president, John V. Griffith.

Senior, Jill Treadwell says, “Opening Convocation signifies her dedication to the BS in Biology she has earned.”

For some, Opening Convocation is the foundation to the dream they are beginning to pursue, while to others, it’s the foundation to a lifetime of achievements. No matter how it is viewed, Opening Convocation will always be the foundation of PC’s traditions.



The bagpipes that herald the academic procession have their origins in the high Scottish Presbyterian Church ritual in which honored individuals are piped into an arena.



The line may seem like it may take another four years, but it is worth the wait. Congratulations!





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 Pickens, SC
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 Reckart, GA
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 Tallahassee, FL
 Cari Allen
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 Charleston, SC
 Paul Anderson
 Charlotte, NC
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 Lauren Axson
 Seneca, SC
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 Walterboro, SC
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 Greenville, SC
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Mary Frances Fallow
Clinton, SC

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Greenwood, SC
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Sara Hannah Dustin
Naples, FL
Lawrence Allen Fickett Jr
Graceville, FL



Senior Expectations

By: *Melanie Brown*

Everyone has great hopes for the year—making new friends, meeting that special someone, discovering their independence, and making good grades. We make plans to

create our ideal world—our ideal year at PC; then comes the tough part—working to live up to all our expectations. At times it may seem as if none of our plans, large or small, are coming true. A bad test grade, or a fight with a roommate—can make it seem as if all our hopes have no chance at becoming reality, as if they are hidden behind a black cloud. However, as we keep trying to live up to our personal expectations, eventually the pieces of our world seem to come together, bit by bit. As the days and weeks pass, we strive to make our expectations become reality.



Why is everyone working on their lab write-up except you? If you expect to pass Bio 101 Lab you need to do the work sheet.



Jannell Sanders is expecting to have as good of a time after college as she did during college.

Prep Classes

By *Melanie Brown*

For many seniors, the year brings the added challenge of finding time for additional preparation for the GRE, MCAT, and LSAT. PC offers classes to help with this challenge. These classes are very important to students who plan to spend the next few years in graduate school, in medical school, or in law school. Test taking tips, practical suggestions for what to study, and practice questions are just a few of the ways these preparatory classes can help take some of the anxiety out of test-taking day. "Taking the practice GRE made me feel much more confident about facing the actual GRE," remarked senior, Sara Dustin. Displaying subject knowledge and competence in areas such as logic, writing, and so on can be tough but with review, practice tests, and the additional support of preparatory programs, performing well is within everyone's reach.

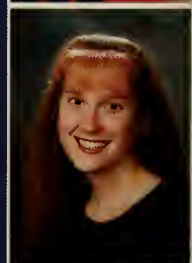
Another class offered to prepare you for life after PC is the Strategies for Seniors offered by career planning and placement. These Monday night courses give seniors advice for interviews, resumes, cover letters, choosing the right career path and handling the stress of being a senior.



Dr. Gillespi gives Whitney Prather some advice that will hopefully better prepare her for the future.



Dr. Henley is advising his class of seniors about the future that lies ahead.





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 Irmo, SC
 Eric Marshall Godfree
 Lilburn, GA
 John Vandiver Grice
 Macon, GA
 Sarah Alice Hahn
 Dearing, GA
 Diana Mary Hancock
 Fountain, SC
 Roger Phillip Feltynowicz
 North Augusta, SC
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 Belton, SC
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 Irmo, SC
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 Laurens, SC



Looking Ahead to Graduation...

by: Felicia Leeard

but looking behind on all the wonderful memories. The class of 1999 will look back and recall the lectures, the CEPs, the parties and all the great times that came from four years at PC. Many seniors have mixed emotions about graduation. Some are relieved to be graduating. Others are scared to leave the life of

structure and the Honor Code that's been so vital to each of them. The security that comes from a life of classes is a complete 180 from the real world. The cruelty of life after PC is a harsh fact for many seniors. PC forces the students here to challenge themselves in order to graduate with a headstart to their new beginning. It's hard for some to believe that it is time to say goodbye to the life they've known. It seems that only yesterday they entered PC as freshmen; with the onset of a new life. Now it is time once again to start over; to work up the ladder of success. Friendships they made at PC will last for a lifetime and the compassion to go on will never burn out. Simply stated- "We hope you had the time of your life."



Kit Upchurch and Katie Cook have 3 more years to look forward to graduation. They have decided to take the advice of many seniors and live it up while they can.



Senior, Pat Eidson is getting prepared to step out into the real estate market. I hope he remembers the PacsaC crew when we want to buy a nice, large, inexpensive condo.

Senior Expenses

By Cynthia Shands

-Wait a minute seniors, just because you have nine hours, more free time, no labs, are living off campus, and receiving a degree in May doesn't mean that you are home free. You need to pay for your "SENIOR EXPENSES!" Yes, I need money for your cap and gown, diploma, class ring, graduate school test, invitations and the rest of your tuition.

- "Money , money and more money.... PC should reward me and pay for this!"— replies Lee Mark Heard
 - "After four years, why can't PC foot the bill?"—replies Taylor Lawrence
 - "I think that PC should give it to us as a 'senior gift'."—states Laura Keely

- I am sorry that you feel this way, but a good education at a prestigious school IS NOT FREE these days. Anyway, we do take VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTERCARD/ VISA CHECK CARD, and we also have INSTALLMENT PLANS. Thank you and have a fabulous year as seniors. NEXT!



How much? Are you sure? I believe there is a mistake in the bill! I am a senior my bill should not be \$40,000. Make sure that I have recieved all my financial aid.



Obvisously , Thomas enjoys spending money. He is giving it up without a fight. He has probably had one too many labs during his time at PC because anyone in their right mind would not had money over with a smile!





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 Fort Mill, SC
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 Hull, GA

STRESS

By Margaret Condon

By now juniors know what stress is. Paper deadlines, major test, and most important, what we are going to do for the rest of our lives. We look at seniors and realize that we will be in their shoes next year. We worry about getting a job and getting into graduate school. These important decisions cause major stress. It seems like yesterday that we stepped foot on this campus. Now we have completed general ed. classes and are now into our major classes. We know we must do well in order to succeed in the real world. The best advice for juniors is to take each day as it comes and have FUN. Remember, we only have one more year!



You think that partying would get your mind off of studying, but not this guy!

How can you study in all this mess? I would be scared that a Clinton roach would tote my pencil away.





Rebekah Abel
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Erik Anderson
Britton Baker
Rob Bartholomew
Jennifer Bell



Emily Benthall
Ed Bianchi
Leigh Bisterfeld
Elizabeth Blake
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Sarah Brailsford



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Alle Burriss
Margaret Cammon
Jeremy Carl
Dawn Cates
Stephanie Cloud



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Taryn Davison
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Sylvia Dodd
Benjamin Edwards
Suzanne Edwards
Bob Ehrhardt
Will Elders



Brian Enlow
Kate Ewell
Ashley Faulkenberry
Anne-Marie Flaherty
Laura Forrester
Chris Foster



A surprise snow falls gently outside of Neville Hall. Rare winter snowfalls provided picturesque views on campus

Welcome to South Ca



Three Presbyterian students sit back and relax at one of many beautiful South Carolina beaches.

Welcome to South Carolina!! Although small in size, this state has much to offer. South Carolina represents southern hospitality at it's best, with people who are always eager to offer a smile or a kind word. The geography of South Carolina is as diverse as the people residing here, from the foothills towards the north to the beautiful beaches on the coast. Lush greenery lines the highways which makes a drive through the country always appreciated and relaxing. There are large, bustling cities full of things to do, as well as small, close-knit community towns. The weather in South Carolina is close to perfect with warm, sunny summers and crisp,

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cool winters. This state is full of history, whether it is the naval museums in Charleston or the pre - Civil War plantations located in Florence and Camden. South Carolina has more than its share of top colleges and universities including our very own Presbyterian College nestled inside the town of Clinton. So no matter how discriminating the taste, South Carolina has something for everyone. Welcome to South Carolina; we hope you love it here!!



South Carolina's treeline appears lush and green in the summertime. The natural beauty of the state is noticeable everywhere.



Presbyterian College proudly flies the South Carolina state flag. South Carolina residents have much pride in their state's heritage.

Peter Fotos
Magaret Fuller
Anna Gasque
Thomas Gore
Rebecca Grau
Mark Guthrie



Will Hamilton
Chris Hammett
Dan Hart
David Hassen
Mitzi Hendrix
Jacob Henley



Katie Herring
Thomas Hobson
Shelley Horsley
Craig Horton
Kendall Howard
Leslie Jackson



Jeremy Joyner
Cecelia Kelley
Jenni Knox
Ashley Lamar
Lisa Lancot
Leishe Middleton



Carolyn Lovell
Jeremy Mauldin
Evan McDonald
Quiton McKissick
Elizabeth McWilliams
Kristie Lindsey



Jeff Miller
Amanda Mims
Amy Morrison
Morgan Morse
Whitney Moss
Lane Jeselnik



Students Abroad

By Margaret Condon



Each year more and more PC students travel abroad to study. It is an exciting time and also a scary time. Leaving family and friends for four months and traveling to a different culture can be scary at times. On the other hand, it is a new world filled with opportunities. Meeting new people and experiencing the culture is something you can't learn from a book. Many students travel while they are overseas which makes their experience more enjoyable. When students return to PC they have memo-

You can find out interesting things about professors and PC students while studying abroad.

ries that will be with forever and they will say to themselves, "That was the best decision I have made in my life!"

Things to remember while at Oxford University -pubs and European party life.

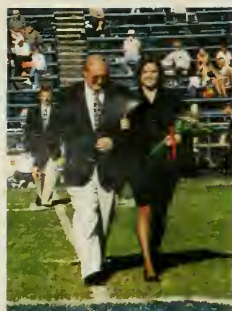


Homecoming

By: *Leslie Lucas*

Homecoming week at Presbyterian College this year proved to be an exciting time for all students. Upperclassmen especially would notice some new additions to the traditional festivities as the campus took hold of this year's theme, "Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow." A competition among campus organizations was instituted this year in hopes of boosting PC pride, and boost it it did! On Tuesday, the traditional "Miss Catawba" Pageant gave organizations the opportunity to dress up their favorite guy as a Catawba College coed. Wednesday afternoon hosted the first banner competition. Expressions of the theme "Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow" adorned the walkway around Springs Campus Center on Thursday as students worked together to create unique sidewalk chalk drawings.

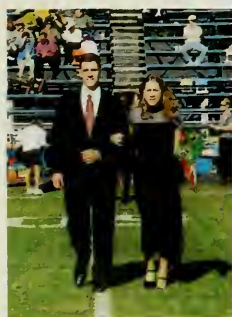
This year's Blue Sox Festival was presented in the form of an inaugural party for Dr. and Mrs. Griffith on the eve of Dr. Griffith's Presidential Inauguration. Students, faculty, and administration spent the evening talking, laughing, and even dancing together as the "Sounds of Motown" provided the musical entertainment. Organizations on campus gave Dr. Griffith gifts representing their unique groups during the evening. But perhaps the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the awards honoring the top performing organizations of the week. After the points were tallied, Zeta Tau Alpha took home the first place prize followed by the Dance Team in second place and AIBS/SEA running a close third. At the end of the week, PC students had enjoyed a week of fun, tradition, and new beginnings.



Melanie Blease
MAA



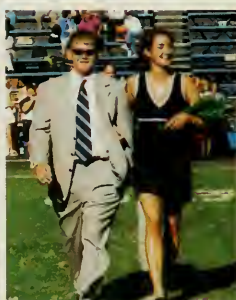
Allison Breagan
Radio PC



Patti Carson
Dance Team



Dawn Cates
MSU



Beth Cathey
Sigma Nu



Stephanie Cloud
Women's Volleyball



Beth Cooke
Westminster Fellowship



Alycen Datry
Cheerleading





A colorful walkway. Organizations on campus were given the opportunity to show their "PC Spirit" during Homecoming week by creating unique sidewalk chalk designs.

What a beautiful "lady"!!! PC students dressed up their favorite guy as a Catawba College coed for the Miss Catawba Pageant held in Edmunds Hall.



Lindsay Fayssoux
Theta Chi



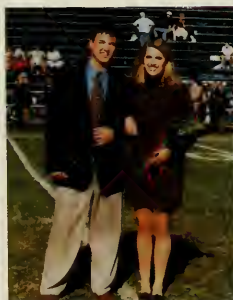
Beth Johnson
SVS



Jessica Jetton
PSTA



Lee Davis
Alpha Sigma Phi



Murray Galloway
Pi Kappa Alpha



Mollie Anne Gaskin
PC Choir



Anna Gasque
Delta Omicron



Darah Huffman
Basketball

Scheduling Problems

By: Cynthia Shands

Everybody will have scheduling problems before you leave PC, if you don't you can pat yourself on the back. The main problem about being at a small school is working out your schedule to your benefit. These are the ten main scheduling problems:

1. Class not offer that semester
2. Don't want afternoon classes
3. Don't want any eight o'clock
4. Don't like the professor who is teach the only class
5. Class is already full
6. Class conflict
7. GPA to low to take 19 hours
8. Freshman and sophomores that don't know what they are going to major in yet, don't know what class to take
9. Then, they are people who change their majors mid-year (I don't classify this as an scheduling problem, but a graduation problem)
10. Seniors don't want to take more than 12 hours, but forgot to take a class

Even though you may get frustrated, hang in there it will get better



Senior, Brad Blake obvious had a scheduling problem because he is just now taking Bio 101L.

Sophomore, Claire Bulter is talking to Senior, Margo Chapel about her class problems.





Jill Neuman
Jessica Nevins
Jennifer Noyes
Shannon O'Hara
Travis Olmert
Natalie Osborne



Kay Owens
Russ Padgett
Pelji Park
Kacee Parker
Erin Payseur
Jackie Pearson



Sally Perrine
Heather Pflug
Jay Philpott
Sarah Plank
Chastity Porter
Paul Poteat



Melinda Powers
Derrick Rapley
Catherine Rawl
William Reese
Ryan Reid
Emily Ridlehoover



Nikki Richardson
Sarah Robinson
Raymond Ruff
Dottie Sanders
Adrienne Sarratt
Cynthia Shands



Carrie Simpson
Shelby Sloan
Meijon Song
Elizabeth Souma
Michelle Spangler
Drew Stephens

Homecoming

By: *Leslie Lucas*

There is one weekend each fall that is a little different from the rest. It is a weekend when students, faculty, and alumni all come together to celebrate what it means to be a member of the Presbyterian College Family. This special time is Homecoming. This year, during the homecoming football game, the PC Blue Hose battled the Catawba Indians in one of the closest and most exciting games of the season. Under a partly sunny sky and a chilly breeze, Presbyterian College students, alumni and fans watched as their Blue Hose got off to a rough beginning, leaving them down by seventeen at halftime. But our mighty Hose were not ready to be counted out just yet. They roared back in the second half of the game to

come up with yet another victory for the season.

The halftime festivities on October 10, 1998 also added to the excitement of this special occasion. One by one, some of PC's finest and most talented ladies adorned the field, each to represent an organization that has been an important part of their "PC Experience." After each representative was named, the excitement grew as the fans anticipated the announcement of Presbyterian College's new Homecoming Queen. The crowd cheered as SGA President, Laura Keely was crowned Queen and accepted her place on the traditional "ride around the stadium." All in all, the day ended successfully as the Blue Hose Players and the Homecoming Court emerged as victorious.



Laura Keely
SGA



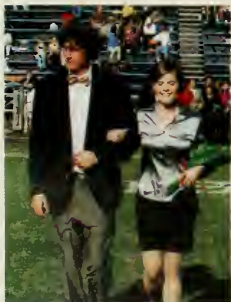
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Alpha Psi Omega



Kelly Ward
Omicron Delta Kappa



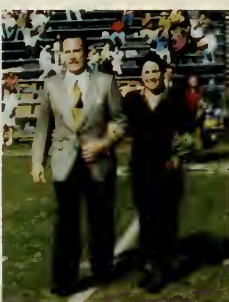
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Taylor Lawrence
STAC



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Pac Sac



Shanna McAlister
SUB



Erin McBride
Kappa Alpha



Mary Milner
Zeta Tau Alpha



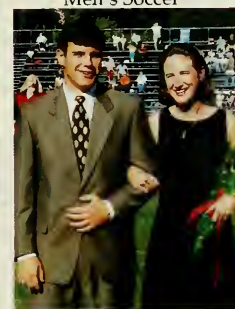
A state of surprise! SGA President Laura Keely tries to absorb the news as she is announced as the 1998 Presbyterian College Homecoming Queen.



Sarah Smith
Pi Kappa Phi



Melissa Schwaebach
Men's Soccer



Jenny Schmitz
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Kay Owen
Blue Stocking



Christy Lynn Poe
BSU



Whitney Prather
Panhellenic Council



Virmillsa PrintUp
Women's Soccer



Jenell Sanders
FCA

Embarrassing Moments

By: Margaret Condon

During four years of college, plenty of opportunities for embarrassing moments exist. Whether dropping a tray at GDH with everyone staring or falling face first on the way to class, these moments remind us that life is not always picture perfect. From the classic embarrassment of not having a clue when called on by the professor to forgetting which class to go to next, going to school can provide a few embarrassing moments. Why

is it that the moments we most want to forget are the most memorable to everyone we have every met? Our embarrassing moments seem to haunt us, and for most people, the embarrassing moments are PC are the only ones we want to forget.

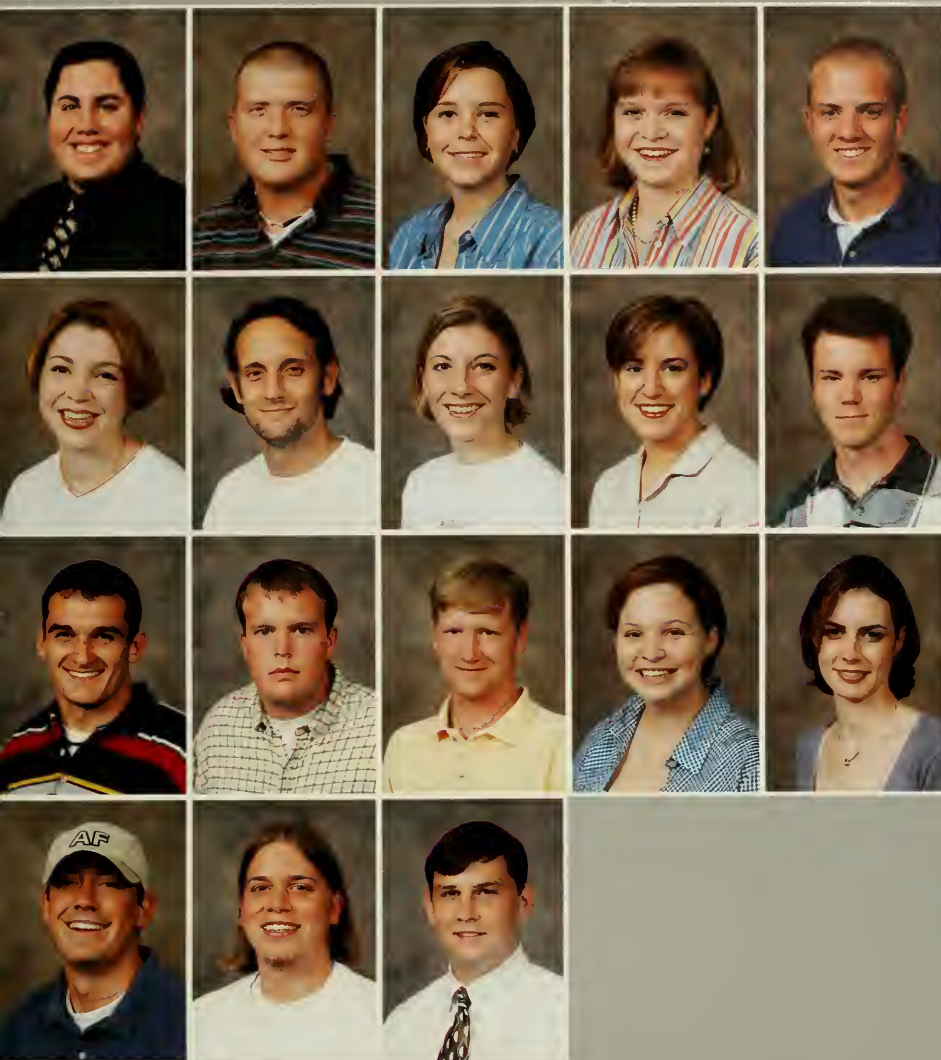


Slow down Michelle, didn't you eat at GDH today? DJ it's not polite to smile with your mouth full!



Why is Cynthia Shands the only person posing for this picture, doesn't she feel awkward?





Corri Stevens
Joe Stillwell
Seth Stoddard
Jono Sullivan
Hannah Stokes
Tripp Taylor

Carrie Thomas
Suzanne Thomas
Robert Threadgill
Jennifer Tibibitts
Jennifer Tompkins
Moultrie Townsend

Christina Train
Jamie Tyler
Tyler Waidner
Matt Walter
Alicia Weeber
Mellisa Wiggers

Trey Williams
Blake Wilkey
Brad Woodward
Alan Wright

Presidential Inauguration

By: Sarah Talley

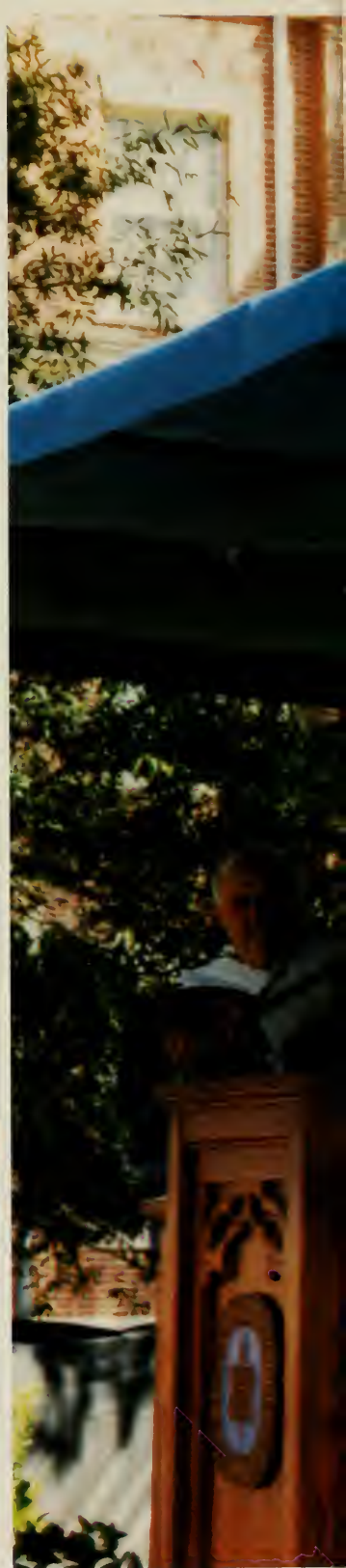
On October 10th, 1998, during Homecoming festivities, Dr. John V. Griffith was inaugurated as the 16th President of Presbyterian College. Dr. Griffith originally assumed his position as President on January 1, 1998, but the inauguration date was set for later the following school year. The inauguration was held on the front plaza in front of Harrington-Peachtree Academic Center. It began at ten o'clock in the morning. The procession was impressive with the professors of the college marching in dressed in full academic robes leading Dr. Griffith to the ceremony. In attendance were faculty, students, Governor Beasley, the Presbyterian College Choir, and a local band The Sounds of Motown.

Among the speakers, Governor Beasley spoke a few words about Dr. Griffith and the college. Dr. Griffith then spoke and was only interrupted briefly by the weekly sounding of the siren at noon. President Griffith spoke on his plans for the future of Presbyterian College. He, as well as the faculty and students, is looking forward to leading the school into the 21st century. After the ceremony the crowd enjoyed the music provided by The Sounds of Motown and continued to enjoy the beautiful afternoon. The day is a memorable one for students and faculty alike.



President John V. Griffith preparing to lead Presbyterian College into the 21st century. Dr. Griffith came to Presbyterian College and assumed the position of President on January 1, 1998. He was inaugurated on

President Griffith on inauguration day, October 10, 1998, at Presbyterian College. Dr. Griffith's speech was only briefly interrupted by the weekly sounding of the siren at noon.





The inauguration festivities were enjoyed by students and faculty alike. An informal party was held Friday night for everyone. These girls wave to Dr. Griffith as they "Momba" by. The Sounds of Motown were present to provide the entertainment for the dance. They rocked the night away with the sounds of



Field Trips

By: Cynthia Shands

From kindergarten to high school, field trips were a major part of our school lives. Going to the zoo or even a museum made school so much more exciting. It seems that once at PC the idea of going on a class field trips left. Instead, we make our own field trips going to Greenville, Spartanburg, or wherever the mood strikes for completely unacademic reasons such as eating out, visiting friends, or just going out. However, there are some legitimate academic field trips that occur. Education classes go to see model schools; biology classes go to visit labs at other schools; and, art classes go to exhibits. Though a few true field trips do take place at PC, creating our own field trips is all part of the adventure of college life.



The only fieldtrip you will have at PC is a trip to the library to learn about research methods!

This must be an art fieldtrip. What was the educational concept for putting PC on this rock?





TJ Ackerly
Ben Acton
Mary Pat Adams
Lucas Anthony
Camille Andrews
Sunny Armstrong

Allison Bailey
John Banks
Megan Barrett
Anna Beale
Brie Beall
Devon Beisser

Jay Biber
Kristen Bigger
Beth Blackburn
Amanda Blackwell
Heather Boger
Stephanie Bond

Carrie Bowers
Christie Boyton
Melanie Brown
Robbie Bryan
Dot Burns
Amanda Burr

Claire Butler
Richard Call
Beth Campbell
Jamie Carter
Candice Choice
Bethany Cole

Aaron Collier
Heather Combs
Sarah Connor
Claudine Conrad
Mary -Cate Cook
Beth Cooke



Rest and Relaxation. Inklings provides a great place for relaxing on a week or weekend night when local guitarists and singers came to perform.



Surprise. Two PG students have a little fun at one of Inklings famous "Open Mic" nights. Inklings is a great place to meet friends and to catch up on the week.

Inklings

Inklings. An unique name for a unique place.* Many Presbyterian College students have already discovered the quaint atmosphere and entertainment of PC's on Coffee-house. Nestled in the basement of Georgia dormitory, Inklings provides another location where PC students can gather, socialize and even share their talents.

Inklings provides an atmosphere in which PC students can relax, whether it be the night after a big test, or a little study break on a Thursday night. Students come to Inklings to hear various musical artists and poets throughout the year. In addition, Inklings is home to the famous "Open Mic" shows. Open Mic is an opportunity for anyone to share their talents. It can involve reading a poem, sharing a song that is special to them, or even showing off that random new talent that they have developed with the help of friends. It give students the opportunity to express their more creative side instead of the usual intellectual side associated with the classroom.

And of course what would a coffeehouse be without, you guessed it..... coffee?? PC students can enjoy a cup of coffee, tea or hot chocolate and a snack as they participate in or simply sit back and enjoy the entertainment that is present in Inklings. Therefore, Inklings is more than just a colorfully painted basement, it is a place where students can express themselves and relax with friends in the process.

By: Leslie Lucas



Several times during the year Inklings holds "Open Mics" where students can show off their talents.

Amy Cooper
Ashley Davies
Catherine DeLoach
Jeanette DeLoach
Rachel Diane
Lori Dinger



Amos Disasa
Kristen Downs
Mark Easley
Luke Ellis
Sarah Erwin
Andy Evans



Lillian Fanczi
Molly Fellers
Jamil Ficklin
Brandon Fralix
Josh Fowler
Reagan Gafford



Rod Gambrell
Courtney Gebhardt
Jennifer Glenn
Elizabeth Goodrich
Geno Goswell
Janisyn Grant



Laura Greer
Beth Harrison
Roger Harrison
Helen Hobbie
Sara Hopkins
Sara Hopper



Walter Howard
Melissa Hydrick
Albert James
Brian James
Tanisha Jenkins
Sarah Jones



Helping Others

By: Cynthia Shands



Over half of the students on campus participate in an organization that helps others. SVS, which has the largest number of student participation, helps the surrounding community, i.e. Bell Street Tutoring, Big Sister & Big Brother programs and many more. The Multicultural Affairs Office has started the PC Navigator Program to help incoming minority freshman adjust to campus life at PC. FCA helps our athletes by providing drinks for them during practice.

You don't have to join an organization to help others or go to an organization for help, just stop a student and ask

Mary Margaret, what do you think about 2 helpers on move-in day?

them will they help you with your problem. PC is all about helping others and being there for each other! If we want to get real technical about it, "Lean On Me" by Kirk Franklin and "Count On Me" by Whitney Houston and CeCe Winans could be our theme songs.

Mr. Bair does not mind stopping by after hours to help inquiring minds.





Fly Ball! Baseball proved to be one of the most popular intramural sports this year.

INTRAMURALS



What a Basket!!! Members of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity warm up for their upcoming intramural basketball game. Campus organizations are a common source of intramural teams.

At Presbyterian College, every student has the opportunity to participate at almost any sport, and at every level. How??You ask?? Well, it is the Intramural program at PC that offers a wide array of athletic exposure to each of PC's talented students. Activities are offered for teams as well as individuals. Football, volleyball, indoor and outdoor soccer, softball, basketball, tennis, racquetball..... the list of sports just keeps growing!

The intramural sports program at PC offers great benefits. First of all, the games give students a break from the monotonous academic life that can sometimes plague a college campus. Since the sports are going on throughout the year, intramural games can easily be used as study breaks for the overloaded student stressed out about a paper or big test. In addition, participating in intramural games serves as an outlet for the healthy competitive spirit in each of us. Students have the opportunity to get together with friends and engage in a little friendly competition. This competition isn't always so friendly, however. Often the differing skill levels of teams provide very intensive games full of skill and endurance.

Intramurals are a very large and vital component of the "PC Experience." They offer more than just a healthy workout, they give students a chance to experience the thrill of athletic competition as they compete against friends for a championship title. No matter what the sport, intramurals provide competition for students that is both fun and exciting.



Fake to the left! A intramural football team member grabs the ball and takes off to the left in hopes of avoiding a tackle.



The 8-Ball Challenge. Senior Jay Blount makes a great shot at the beginning of the annual intramural 8-Ball competition. Good Luck Jay!

Rituals and Routines

8:00 A.M. -(BUZZZZZ!) What! What! Oh no, I must have fallen to sleep. I need 15 more minutes.

8:25 A.M. -Now, I am going to be late! What am I going to wear, what about my hair?

9:05 A.M. - Where is my notebook? This is not my day!

11:00 A.M. - (stomach growling) One more class 'til lunch. I don't know how much more jabbering I can take from the professor.

1:30 P.M. - I hate afternoon class, I would rather have a....no I wouldn't!

3:30 P.M. -Springs to exercise or hang-out. Oh well, hang-out time.

4:30 P.M. -(To the intramural field) Wait guys! I'm here, put me in, I am ready to kick butt!

5:30 P.M. -What choices do I have tonight- sandwich, pasta, or home-greasy-cooked meal? They're all sooo good, I can't make up my mind.

8:00 P.M. -Now where was that study group meeting at? I'll try the library first.

9:00 P.M. -(flipping through notebook) Wait a minute! What's tomorrow? Don't say.....I suppose to turn in a paper tomorrow! Sorry guys, gotta go!

12:00 A.M. -It's twelve already, I'm only on page three. I have nine more pages to go!. Why do I always procrastinate?

3:00 A.M. -Thank God, time for bed!



You must stop by and get at least one game in each day! Rod, I know a girl is not beating you !

Mail time! Everybody checks their mail, even if they never get anything.





Sarah Jones
Zeta Lamberson
Amanda Lamoreaux
Andrew Lominack
Josh Lee
Kimberly Leerssen



Erin Leonard
Griffon Littlejohn
Brooke Loder
Beau Luckie
Rob Lyon
Matthew Manley



Todd Martin
Erin McBride
Elizabeth McCuen
Kimberly McKee
Jennifer Miller
Susannah Miller



Josh Mitchell
Katie Moore
Joe Morgan
Mary Douglas Neal
Nikki Newsom
Derick Newton



Olivia Oder
Ashley Orr
Mickey O'Shield
Allison Outz
Erin Patrick
Anne Pearce



Lara Pocalyko
Christy Lynn Poe
Meredith Redmond
Rachel Reiff
Anna Richardson
David Roe



Say Cheese. Senior Greg Burns takes a moment away from checking out SGA's Silent Auction to pose for a picture with his dad and younger brother.



Cheering for the Hose! Parents and students attend the football game together as one of the highlights of Parent's Weekend.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Parents Weekend is a continuing tradition at Presbyterian College. On this special weekend each fall, parent's of PC students have the opportunity to come to campus and participate in a wide array of events along with their son or daughter.

The weekend typically begins with an opening session featuring a speech by the President as well as a warm greeting from many leaders on campus. Parents are also welcomed into classroom buildings to meet and talk with their child's professors. Parents and Professors alike enjoy this time to discuss what is going on in their classes at PC. Perhaps the most well attended events of the weekend are the special meals in GDH as well as the football game. Students always welcome the opportunity to expose their parents to a typical fall saturday at Presbyterian College.

Part of what makes Parent's Weekend so special is that it gives students an opportunity to share their "home away from home" with their parents. After talking about their friends, complaining about certain classes, or telling parents about the changes taking place in GDH, students are eager to share these experiences with their parents and allow them to see for themselves why PC is such a special place.



Just one more picture. PC students love taking pictures, and on Parent's Weekend this student takes an opportunity to get a family picture in Springs.

Brad Schwebach
John Paul Sellars
Heather Sherer
Jon Sjostrom
Casey Smith
Christi Smith



Jean-Marie Smith
Sara Smyrl
Susan Stall
Keith Steen
Andrew Stepp
Melexa Stone



Brian Sullivan
Marisa Tamacelo
Kristy Terry
Donny Thoresen
Jennifer Toney
Amanda Townsend



Jimmy Trieschmann
Kit Upchurch
Maggie Walker
Andrew Wallace
Mary Lynn Waller
Glennis Webb



Jenny Webb
Kristina Williams
Mary Beth Williams
Matt Williams
Daniel Wilson
Seaton Womble



Micheal York



Working

By: Cynthia Shands



Last time I checked a chef did not get paid under the work-study program.

This is the only type of work most students like to do, intramural flag football, but it's not a paying job.



For many students at PC, a part-time job helps out with life's extra expenses. College isn't just buying books and studying—it's going out, ordering late night pizzas, and taking road trips. All these things take extra money, money that our parents often don't provide. So for many of us, our afternoons and evenings are spent working. Many students are employed on campus in Springs and various offices. Though it is not always easy to spend a beautiful sunny afternoon working or to find enough hours in the day, working is definitely worth it on payday.

Springs

Mail? Mail? Ahh, no mail again. Students check their box to see if it yields "real mail" or campus mail. This is a part of the daily ritual of most PC students.

Pool sharks... These students are involved in a high stakes game of pool. Becca Monroe is patiently waiting as her opponent lines up a shot.



Grand Central Station is an good way to describe all of the activities in Springs Campus Center. Most students, whether freshmen or senior, visit Springs on a daily basis. For freshmen, it is the place you go frequently to check your box in hopes of the all important "package slip." Some days there is nothing, other days, it overflows with mail. But, those are not the only things happening in Springs.

Springs is home to the Canteen, the alternative to GDH, where a quick lunch can be found. The PC bookstore is

also located in Springs. For those students with great pride in their college, the bookstore offers a wide array of PC products. The most common reason the bookstore is visited however, is for the purchase of textbooks at the beginning of each semester. Springs is also the home of the Student Activities Center, where before big campus events

A dedicated PC student uses his free time to catch up on his chapter for Real Estate class. Springs serves a great place to read those last few pages before class.

the staff can be seen scurrying around in a desperate attempt to finish one of Bryan Madden's projects.

Many students visit Springs to play a game of pool or ping-pong. There is always activity around the tables. Some of the games are fiercely competitive. Then, there are those of us, who endanger the public when attempting to play the games. Beware of the uncoordinated novices.

Over the course of a college education, Springs Campus Center becomes a second home to many students. Whether it is meeting a friend for lunch at the canteen, working out in the fitness center, or taking a dip in the pool, PC students can always be found enjoying the relaxing community atmosphere that Springs provides.

A dedicated PC student uses his free time to catch up on his chapter for Real Estate class. Springs serves a great place to read those last few pages before class.

Sophomore Sarah Jones tells friends about her plans for the weekend. At any given time, several groups of students can be seen gathered in Springs.

Students and Faculty

By: *Felicia Lee Ard*

"I don't have time right now to explain. Come back later." Ever heard these familiar words from instructors? Well, here at Presbyterian College, you'll never hear them again. Professors take time to explain any material you do not understand. Even though many students struggle in some classes, their professors let them know their office hours and some even give their home phone numbers in case there is a problem that cannot be resolved and the student needs help. These relationships go beyond the classroom environment. Students and faculty meet together, laugh together, visit each other, and build long lasting friendships between them. There is a mutual respect between the students and faculty at PC. Faculty advisors help with registration and encourage students to take the proper courses for



Dean Nixon is showing the students how to have a memorable times at PC. Go Dean Nixon!

Dr. Zimmerman is kindly taking time out of his busy shedule to help Ryan and Katie, but Ryan rather do his own thing.





Deborah Alford
Amanda Almond
Lauren Anderson
Felicia Ard
Ginny Ballance
Matthew Ballard



Mikell Bailey
Missy Bailey
Jeffrey Baker
Sarah Bangs
Laura Berry
Ruthanne Blake



Julie Boston
Anne Bouton
Jesse Bowen
Lora Brezeale
Laci Brooks
Andrew Buckley



Melissa Burgess
Branard Camp
Clay Cappio
Elizabeth Carr
Vaughn Carter
Mary Chambliss



Jessica Childress
Nicole Chattam
Susie Coggins
Hank Coleman
Jon Collins
Levi Corrigan



Kim Counts
Caroline Crawley
Robert Culler
Todd Cunningham
Tres Dawkins
Chris Dickerson



Leslie Jackson, Susan Haynes, and Suzanne Edwards unwind at the townhouses after a long day of summer classes and lab. Classes were longer in the summer and labs met three days a week.

Summer School



PC students and Dr. Stidham pose for a picture in Australia. The biology department took interested students "down under."

Summer school is a time for students to take needed classes at PC or to travel abroad with other PC students and faculty. Although some people may believe that the classes are more lenient in the summer, professors hold to the same expectations and rigorous course work as during the academic year. There are two sessions of summer school at PC, each lasting a month. A three-hour credit class meets daily in the summer for an hour and thirty-five minutes each day. Because the number of people taking summer classes at PC is small, students have the opportunity to meet and become friends with people that they typically have not encountered during the regular year. While many students chose to live off campus, a number of them lived on campus. In years past the on-campus housing was in the dorms. This year, however, students were housed in the senior townhouses.

Students who wish to earn credit in the summer do not have to stay at PC. Classes may be taken at a college closer to the student's home or the student may take the opportunity to travel abroad. Other summer school opportunities offered by PC this year included a trip to Austria with the biology department and a trip to Oxford with the business department.



Jessica Glenn and Rosa Terry stop for a moment to take a picture to remind them of all of the great times they had in summer school. Many students speak fondly of the time they spend at PC in the summer.



Townhouse building B caught fire this summer. Students living in the townhouses woke up to flames one early July morning. No one was hurt, and after investigation, it was discovered that the cause was not

Dan Dill
 Claire Dunaway
 Luan Dunleavy
 Leah Easler
 Julia Ellefson
 Jonathan Eller



Jennifer Ensley
 Joe Evans
 Lori Falcone
 Rhea Faris
 Ben Farnsworth
 Kelly Fitzpatrick



Kelly Flaska
 Anna Folks
 John Fosgate
 Mary Margaret Fouse
 Katie Fowler
 Robyn Frederick



Susan Freeman
 Lucy French
 Ashley Froneberger
 Alyssa Gair
 Cally Galloway
 Thomas German



Kelsey Green
 Lawton Greenwood
 Michelle Guissinger
 Jeff Hall
 Audrey Haselden
 Mollie Hedden



Jennifer Henderson
 Kristen Henderson
 Jeffery Hendrix
 Sara Hernandez
 Robert Hicklin
 Jonathan Hickman



Money

By: Cynthia Shands

How much money does the average student spend while at PC?



Tuition	(approximately)
\$10,000	per semester
Food	\$50-\$100
per month	
Weekend s	\$25-\$50
per month	
Books	\$250-\$350 per
semester	
Traveling	\$25-\$50
per month	
Other	\$10-\$50 per
month	
(organization dues, clothing, parking ticket, etc.)	
TOTAL	
\$10,690-\$11,350 per se-	
mester	
4 YEAR GRAND TOTAL	
\$85,520-\$90,800	

Now that's a lot of money! Did

Valarie, please make sure I passed 24 hours last semester, I **NEED** the SC Tuition Grant!

you ever think a BS in Chemistry or Psychology or BA in Music would cost you so much? Thank goodness for grants, scholarships and loving parents! However, when you graduate your first job will usually pay 1/4 of this grand total and many are lucky to make over \$25,000 the first year. HMMM, money.

A flute and guitar playing together? Some people will go beyond the extremes to get a music scholarship.





Greenville Dining Hall

By: *Leslie Lucas*

Something Old, Something New. For PC students, that is exactly what Greenville Dining Hall represents. In the face of student's suggestions and a desire for change, GDH has become a "new" place this year while seeking to maintain its quaint traditions.

The new additions to GDH this year have received a warm welcome from students and faculty alike. When students enter GDH, they are now met with a choice of pizza toppings every night, a fruit bar displaying an array of fresh fruits, a hot dog stand, and of course PC's own "sandwich artist." These developments have many seniors who live off campus flocking to their underclassmen friends in hopes of getting to use that extra swipe left on their card!

Tradition however, remains an important part of the Presbyterian College dining experience. While the Sunday lunch buffet of fried chicken and mashed potatoes still prevails, more noticeably is the traditional social atmosphere GDH provides. A place to meet friends to catch up on the latest news, GDH also gives the students an opportunity to interact with faculty and members of the Clinton community that they otherwise might not experience.

Whether it is the friendly hello of the Blue Ladies, the chance to gossip with friends, or hunger pangs that draw you to GDH, Greenville Dining Hall offers an environment that is truly the next best thing to home.

Decisions, Decisions. PC students were faced with many more decisions at mealtimes than ever before offered.



Fruits of the season. A new fruit bar is just one of the new additions which PC students enjoyed this year.

Hot Dog Anyone?? A new hot dog stand had a welcomed presence in Greenville Dining Hall during the lunchtime meal.



The Next 4 Years

By: Felicia Lee Ard

"Can you believe this semester is almost over? It seems as if we just got here and now we're already receiving mid-term grades!"

"I know. If I would have only known that time would have flown by so fast, I would have tried to relax and enjoy a little of it before I forgot everything that's happened."

"I know just what you mean. FOB, then classes started...all of a sudden, it was FALL BREAK. What are we going to do for the next four years?"

"I know what I'll be doing...a little partying, a little bit of SVS, throw in some Intramurals and I'll be good to go."

"Aren't you forgetting something...HOMEWORK! Man, I've never had so much stuff to do all at once. It seems that every professor decides to give an exam on the same day. Know what I mean?" "Yeah, I know what you mean. I guess we'd better get used to it though because we still have THE NEXT FOUR YEARS TO GO!"



Just a little more practice and maybe they will be famous in four years.

Where will she be in the next four years? What will she be doing in four years?





Betsy Hight
Stephanie Hill
Laura Holbrook
Zachary Holder
Kate Howard
Alison Howell



Caroline Jenkins
Rachel Jernigan
Christy Jeffcoat
Keith Johnson
Tracy Kerr
Joe Knight



Tracy Koon
Heidi Krueger
Amy Kukla
Robert Kurtis
Ashlee Lavinge
Macaulay Lever



Kay Ligon
Merle Linder
Furman Lovelace
Kaylor Lyon
Mary Mahon
Keller Malone



Megan Mason
CaryAnn Mayton
Ashley McAlister
Kate McBride
Shannon McCall
Mac McElveen



Kelly McGoldrick
Claussen McLaughlin
T.J. McMahan
David McNamara
Sarah McSweeney
Ashley McSwain

Victimized freshmen strike a pose after the Field day events and shaving cream fight.

Two Freshmen Orientation Boatd Leaders assist the freahmen with moving all of their wordly posessions into their new homes. I





On August 28, the dorm parking lots came alive with people in blue and green shirts marching like ants to cars and into the dorm and back again. The Class of 2002 had arrived for their Freshmen Orientation Weekend, waiting to be unloaded by the friendly FOB (Freshmen Orientation Board) leaders.

After unloading their belongings, the freshmen were on their way to all of the scheduled events for their first day of college life. After the picnic supper, the parents said goodbye. The freshmen were left alone to arrange their room and to become better acquainted with their roommate. Friday evening, the Class of

2002 were introduced to their FOB leaders and group.

The weekend was packed with many different activities. Some of the highlights were: the signing of the Honor Code, the downtown Clinton Block Party, and group GDH meals. On Saturday the freshmen had their first experience of the PC nightlife: The Time Warp Disco. Everyone dressed in outfits from the 60's, 70's, and 80's.



FOB Leaders anxiously await the arrival of the freshmen. They know that they will be busy for the next few hours moving in all of the boxes, furniture, and clothes.

Freshman Orientation



These freshmen girls know how to have fun at the Time Warp Disco. They are modeling the latest fashions from the 60's, 70's, and 80's.

Field Day was a blast with all of the fun and exciting games. When the games concluded, the freshmen all gathered in front of Clinton dorm for a group picture. The FOB leaders treated the freshmen to a PC tradition- the shaving cream fight. The FOB leaders ambushed all of the freshmen.

As the theme stated, the freshmen entered "into the great wide open." They each have the opportunity to choose their future and the route to achieve it.

By Catherine Breitenhirt

These two freshmen have already formed a close friendship. Many lasting friendships are formed over the first weekend.

Becca Meehan
Kathryn Mehl
Julie Merrill
Merritt Misnen
Lynn Mooney
Jami Moore



Evan Morgan
Lane Morgan
Christy Mueller
Meg Mulkey
Ashley Nelson
Daniel Nelson



Canh Nguyen
Elizabeth Ogorek
Rikki Owens
Megan Pafford
Rachel Parsons
John Paylor



Shaun Payne
John Penn
Amanda Poole
Anne Poss
Chad Prashad
Jason Prince



Janice Preston
Deidre Quattlebaum
Kate Reifsnider
David Ridenhour
Julie Roach
Amy Rottmann



Susan Roy
Amanda Russo
Chris Ryan
Meredith Schmidt
Karen Scholtes



New Faces

By: Cynthia Shands



Freshmans, Branard Camp and Tim Hoitt are enjoying their new home, PC.

Courtney, John and many more freshman posing at their FOB 70's party.



For all of us, from freshmen to seniors, the new school year brings many new faces. Meeting new people and making new friends is a part of life, especially here at PC. As we meet new people and make new friends, we learn about different ideas and ways of thinking. Even though the sea of new faces brings change to our familiar world, getting to know new people can be good. So, as we struggle to put names together with the new faces, remember that soon these new faces will be familiar. Just remember, next year there will be another sea of faces to get to know.



A warm welcome. The newest member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is greeted by her new sisters on Bid Day.

Smile for the camera. These members of Zeta Tau Alpha pose for a picture with some of their newest sisters.



1998 RUSH

By: *Leslie Lucas*

Presbyterian College is believed to have the essence of friendliness. Greek Rush is a time in the year when this friendliness explodes to provide lasting memories and relationships. Rush gives PC students an opportunity to meet other students and forge the kind of friendships that will last a lifetime.

Sorority Rush was held following Fall Break and included three nights of activities. The first two nights gave rushees an opportunity to ask questions and learn about the activities and philanthropies of the individual sororities. The third night, Pref Night, was a time to learn about the sisterhood each sorority treasures. On the fourth day, rushees gathered for Bid Day as they found out which sorority they would pledge. These excited girls ran down the steps of Neville Hall into the arms of their new sisters, who were anxiously awaiting the chance to form those special relationships characteristic of each sorority.

Fraternity Rush was also an exciting time on the Presbyterian College campus. Held shortly after Sorority Rush, males on campus spent a week

getting to know members of different fraternities and selecting the fraternity that best fit their personality. On Bid Day, the rushees gathered in Neville Hall to receive their bids and run down the steps to their new

brothers who were anxiously awaiting their arrival. Celebrations of the newly formed brotherhoods were held on campus giving the pledges an opportunity to find their niche within their fraternity.



Special Songs. These members of Alpha Delta Pi engage in a song as they anxiously await the next rushee to run down the steps.



Rally up!!! Theta Chi fraternity starts to get excited before they meet their new pledges. There was a lot of excitement in the air on

I can't believe it! Freshman Meg Mulkey runs down the steps of Neville on Bid Day to the open arms of her new sorority sisters.

Overcrowded

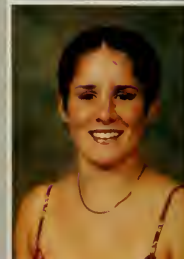
By: Felicia Lee Ard

A simple answer to a simple question. Is PC over crowded? If you ask the majority of the students here, you will get the same answer- No. The classes are relatively small and the only place there is a "problem" crowd are at the parties. Homecoming was a little crowded at the game, but most everyone found themselves comfortably seated, or standing, without interfering with anyone's view. With small classes, students here at PC are able to ask more questions and spend more time learning and communicating within the class room. There are mandatory study halls for some groups, but there is always somewhere available to study. With a campus as broad as PC's, there is no need to feel pressured by crowds. Dorm rooms are comfortable and if you need more room, it is possible to make it. All in all, Presbyterian College is a comfortable campus without the crowd you might find at a big university.



Sometimes you have to the class outside because the rooms in Neville are too small.

This is as overcrowded a class gets at PC.





Kati Scott
Jessica Setzer
Wendy Seymour
Gwendolynn Shealy
David Shoaf
Aaron Shober



Anna Sill
Ella Sims
David Sloan
Thackston Sloan
Tara Sluder
Lisa Smathers



Jack Smith
Mandi Spangler
Mike Stead
BJ Stewart
Nicky Stogner
Brooke Suggs



Tara Thompson
Keon Talbert
Sarah Talley
Amanda Terrell
Robbie Timms
Shannon Toole



Talea Tuitele
Neely Wald
Aisha Walker
Sarah Wells
Fritz Whitmore
Lauren Williams



Jenny Williamson
Kelly Williamson
Liz Woods
Curtis Wright
Josh Yonce



The Love Ensemble
entertained with
music.

The Hollywood Hills Orchestra were enjoyable with their redenition of
popular musc.



ARTISTS AND LECTURERS

Throughout the year Presbyterian College has welcomed to campus some of the outstanding artists and lectures in America. These campus visitors broadened our horizons, stretched our minds, and entertained us. We heard topics on justice in the media, music composition, hymnody, and just plain entertained us. Some of these persons were: former Senator Paul Simon, Arthur Miller, Jean Bethke Elshtain, the Love Ensemble, and the Hollywood Hills Orchestra.



Senator Paul Simon



Jean Bethke Elshtain



Arthur Miller

ACROSS THE CAMPUS



The Commons provides a laundry and a place to study for students.



The Harper Center is the home of the drama department.



The Bell Tower has been a symbol of Presbyterian College for generations.



Neville Hall is the center of the campus.



Dr. Dean Thompson brings his classroom outdoors.



Dr. Peter Hobbie, Professor of the Year for 1999 and head of the Religion Department gives a lecture to his philosophy class.



Dr. Roger Smith passes out a test in history class.



Dr. Ovval Oleson conducts the wind ensemble.

IN THE CLASSROOM



Straight to the top. These PC Cheerleaders build a pyramid as they lead the students in showing support for their beloved Blue Hose.

GO, Hose, GO!!! The student body excitedly cheers as PC scores yet another touchdown. This year proved to be very successful season for our Hose.



PC Spirit

Blue Hose?..... What is a Blue Hose??? It is true that many students enter Presbyterian College their Freshman year and have no idea what a Blue Hose really is. But the one fact that cannot be denied is that PC students take great pride in their "Blue Hose."

All around campus, the fight song can be heard on sunny football Saturdays as well as at that late night basketball game. PC students are taught the fight song at a very early stage of their college career and use it throughout to show their school spirit! PC pride is also evident at anytime on campus. Whether it be a competitive intramural football game,

a project for an organization on campus, campaigning for their favorite SGA candidate, or even in reaching out to the Clinton community, PC students are extremely proud of their school and the heritage on which it was founded so many years ago.

The spirit and pride that Presbyterian College students hold for their school makes PC more than just a place to get an education; it is a place that we call home. PC students never pass up an opportunity to show their school spirit and let the world know what a special place Presbyterian College really is. So, the next time you are walking across campus, listen closely and you might just hear..... "On On PC to Victory, Garnet and Blue".....!

Making the Basket!! PC Cheerleader Lee Davis attempts to make a free throw at Midnight Madness in hopes of winning a prize.



Friends and Football. At PC football games, students come out to show their support and spend time with good friends.

PC AT CHRISTMAS



The PC community joins voices in singing Christmas carols.



The Candlelight Service is a highlight of Christmas on campus.



Everyone joins in singing around the tree of light outside of Belk.

PC comes alive with festive activities. The spirit of Christmas can be found all over campus. Dorm rooms are alive with lights. GDH has its tree up, and all of the homes around campus are decorated (even the ghetto offers a brilliant display of lights).

The Madrigal Dinner was held the first weekend in December. GDH was transformed into an ancient Renaissance court as singers paraded and danced. The guests were treated to a delicious feast of the court and fabulous entertainment.

The generosity of PC students is evident at Christmas. SUB and SVS traditionally sponsor toy drives for needy children. There is the alternative gift fair sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. Also, many of the SVS organizations have Christmas parties for their volunteers.

Each December, SUB offers a trip to the Biltmore House to see the Christmas lights and take the unique candlelight tour. The Advent Christmas Candlelight Service provides students with the opportunity to reflect on the great joy of the season. After the service, students gather around the tree and sing carols with lit candles in hand. After wards, students are invited to the President's House for refreshments and fellowship. Students and faculty gather and reflect on the nature of the season. Another highlight of the season at PC is the enjoyable concerts and familiar tunes of the wind ensemble and PC Choir. Also, The Sing-Along Messiah is an interactive sing-along for the audience which takes place each Christmas season and proves to boost the Christmas Spirit among students and faculty alike.

But, any Presbyterian College student will tend to relate one thing to the Christmas Season at PC.....EXAMS!!! Fortunately for the tired and weary students, GDH provides study breaks each night during exam week. The popcorn fights and conversations with Christmas music in the background seek to give students a break in the overwhelming stress associated with exams.



The Madrigal Dinner was held for the thirty-fourth year.

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The Students at PC try to become involved with the Clinton community as well as the PC Community.

These girls enjoy living together, and they lived it up homecoming weekend.

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Students for Environmental Education try to demonstrate the environment's importance to life at PC.



The We is who we are as a campus community whereas The Living is what we do in this community, and it is also what happens beyond this campus that has an impact on us. Our lives consist of organizations such as Student Government Association, Student Union Board and Peer Connectors. Many of us play a sport, and if we do not have skills to play a scholastic sport we participate in intramurals. The main focus of our lives here at Presbyterian College are the academics. The life at PC is one of its strongest foundations.

The following pages are excerpts of life at Presbyterian College from 1999. Hopefully it will serve as a pictorial time capsule or some of your favorite memories.



English Department

First Row (L-R): Dr. Nancy McCabe, Lynne Simpson, Ann Moorefield, Dr. Rachel Stewart; Second Row (L-R): Dr. James Skinner, Dr. Terry Barr, Dr. Jerry Alexander, Dr. Dean Thompson



Biology Department

First Row (L-R): Dr. John Inman, Dr. Ron Zimmerman, Dr. Jane Ellis, Dr. Michael Rischbieter; Second Row (L-R): Dr. Fred James, Dr. Jim Sidham, Dr. Bob Hudson

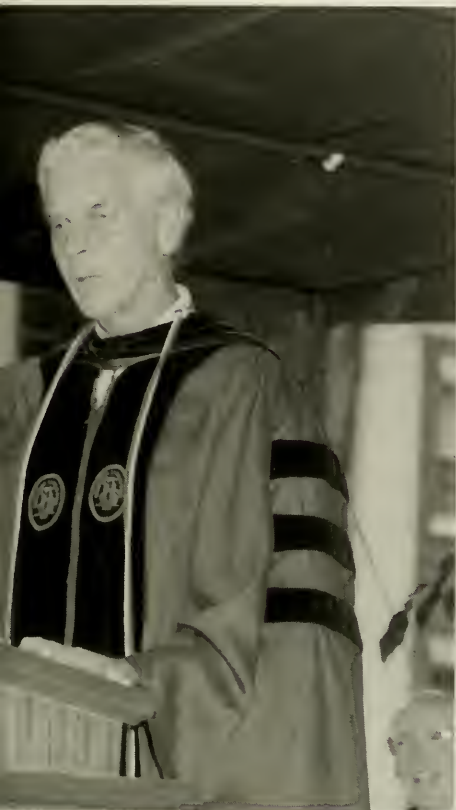


Music Department

First Row (L-R): Dr. Karen Eshelman, Dr. Nan Ellis, Dr. Orval Olsen; Second Row (L-R): Mr. Gary Rutkowski, Mr. Michael Miller, Dr. Doug Anderson



Teacher of the Year: Dr. Coker



One of the greatest honors a teacher can be given for their dedication to teaching is the title of Teacher of the Year. We at PC are privileged to have wonderful faculty whose sole purpose is to teach and better prepare us for the real world. Last year, PC named Dr. Charles H. Coker as PC's Teacher of the Year. Dr. Coker began teaching history here 31 years ago after earning his BA at Wofford and later his MA/Doctorate at USC. Sadly for us, he is due to retire at the end of this academic year.

Dr. Coker is a professor who has become a legend in the history department and among students, faculty, and alumnae. He has set an example for others in his relationships with students and faculty and become a mentor, as well as an inspiration to many. He is a professor who is known for his dry wit and humor, a genuine love for history, and from what I have heard, he enjoys talking about "slaughter". When I talked to Dr. Roger Smith, one of Dr. Coker's colleagues, he was more than willing to talk about Dr. Coker. Dr. Smith said, "He's a professor who values education and more importantly originality. He is not someone who will conform to what the society believes to be right. He sets an example to everyone and is someone who will be greatly missed and more importantly will be nearly impossible to replace."

"Dr. Coker speaking at Graduation last May. It is a PC tradition to have the Professor-of-the Year speak at graduation."

Dr. Coker begins to start one of his famous lectures. His lectures have made students go out of their way to take his classes.



Here Dr. Griffith congratulates Dr. Coker for his honor of teacher of the year.



"Dr. Coker is beginning a lecture in his earlier days at PC. His lectures have influenced many PC students to have a greater appreciation for history."

Welcome President Griffith

This year at PC many changes have been made. New things to eat in GDH, new workout equipment in Springs, and many other things. However, the most important change of this year is our new president of Presbyterian College. Dr. Ken Orr retired at the end of the 1996-1997 academic year and then the Board of Trustees began the tedious task of seeking a new president. It seemed that it would be impossible to find someone to follow in the footsteps of Dr. Orr, but on January 1, 1998 that someone was found. Dr. John V. Griffith assumed his position as president on that date. Since his first days on campus, many things have changed. Dr. Griffith has brought with him a new energy, a renewed school spirit, and most importantly a lifetime in higher education.

Dr. Griffith came to us from Batesville, Ark., where he served for eight years as president of Lyon College. Dr. Griffith graduated in 1969 *cum laude* from Dickinson College with a degree in religion and then went on to Harvard Divinity School in 1972 where he earned his Master of Divinity degree *magna cum laude*. In 1980 he received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University, focusing on intellectual development. During his lifetime, Dr. Griffith has served as chaplain of the Dana Hall school in Wellesley, Mass.; as a minister of a church in Sherburne, N.Y.; as a lecturer at Syracuse University; as a research faculty member at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; and as dean of admissions and financial aid, as well as later as vice president for institutional advancement at Davidson College. In 1989 he began his presidency at then Arkansas College, now known as Lyon College, where he served until coming to PC in 1998. He and his wife, Nancy, have two sons who live away from home.

When you look around PC, it seems that Dr. Griffith is always "hanging out" somewhere. Whether he is eating in GDH or hanging out in Springs, Dr. Griffith always can be seen around campus. In fact, at Midnight Madness for the boys basketball team, he was even seen slam dunking and saying "Raise the Roof". Dr. Griffith brings us alot of energy and spirit to our campus, a deep faith and connection to the larger church, and a new vision for our college. One of his biggest challenges is to create a vision to carry our college into the 21st century. He and the Board of Trustees have already been hard at work making plans and creating our new vision. Already in just the few short months he's been here great things are happening on our campus. On October 10, 1998 Dr. Griffith was inaugurated in an impacting ceremony as well as PC's Homecoming weekend making it a homecoming of many kinds.



Dr. John Griffith is seen talking to Mr and Mrs. Robert Vance before the big day of his Inaugration.





Dr. Griffith takes some time to have fun. During the Inaugural Party that was thrown for him, he decided to cut a rug with some students.



Dr. Anderson takes time to make Dr. Griffith feel welcome to his new PC home.





New Faculty



As many students know, this year has been full of exciting changes. This year we received Dr. Griffith as our new 16th president. What many students are not as aware of are the nine new faculty members added to our staff this year. Some were added to replace those who had retired, while others were added to expand departments. The Chemistry department added Dr. Walter Ott to it's staff. Education added Dr. Anita Dutrow to replace Dr. Brandt who retired last year. Mathematics department added Dr. Donald Fairburn. The Language Department added Luis Franco-Alfonso. The Music department added Dr. J. Porter Stokes to replace Dr. Gaines who retired last year. Dr. Stokes came to PC from Erskine and actually composed a musical piece for Dr. Griffith's inauguration. The Political Science department added Dr. Christopher Grant. The Religion and Philosophy department added 2 new faculty . One of them is Dr. Robert A. Bryant and the other is Grace Yeuell, who is already known to many students as "Dr. Grace". These two new professors have only been here a short while, but already are becoming well known to students. The Art department added Dr. Ralph Paquin.

Dr. Stokes, the new Choral Professor, is seen leading the Madrigal singers. This being his first year, Dr. Stokes is bringing many new ideas to the music department.

Sing a joyful noise. Dr. Stokes leads the choir in one of their first performances under his direction.



I never knew that. These two students are caught in deep thought as they listen to "Dr. Grace". Many students greatly enjoyed her



Dr. Griffith gives his inaugural address. Despite the fact that President Griffith as only been here for a short amount of time, he has already found his way into the hearts

How Do We Stand?

In a recent U.S. News Online report Presbyterian College was nationally rated against other liberal arts colleges. U.S. News ranked us in the following way. Our academic reputation score was a 2.5 out of 4.0, and PC is on the third tier of National Liberal Arts. 87% of Presbyterian College's freshman return for their sophomore year. Our predicted rate of graduation is 66%, but is actually 75%. This puts us at 9% overperformance for our graduating seniors. 68% of all of PC's classes are under twenty students, and only a mere .4% have over 50 students. PC has an amazing 83% of the faculty as full-time, and PC has a mere 13 to 1 student to faculty ratio. Your average PC student will have a SAT score that would fall between the ranges of 1050-1250, and the overall acceptance rate of the school is 84%.

Even though those are the numbers of PC's ranking, everyone knows that there is much more than that. PC is more than just a college campus, but a place where many students call home for four years. Presbyterian College is more than just numbers on paper, but more over a place of higher learning that contains many rich and valuable traditions.

The perfect afternoon. Many students are drawn to PC because of all of its wide open spaces and green grass.

PC is more than just a school, but also a home for many students. While they are here, those students will meet friends that they will have for the rest of their lives.



The knowledge that flows forth. Everyone that has ever come in contact with PC is familiar with the memorable dome of Neville Hall. Neville was the first academic structure on PC's campus.



One advantage that PC has to many other schools is the fact that very few classrooms are overcrowded. Students can be sure that they will always have personal attention from their professors.





Education Department
Front Row (L-R): Dr. Anita
Dutrow, Dr. Anita McLeod;
Second Row (L-R): Dr. Jerman
Disasa, Dr. Sheryl Blair, Dr.
Kent Phillips



Sociology Department
(L-R): Dr. Bob Freymeyer, Dr.
Ron Dempsey, Dr. Barbara
Medley, Dr. Charles McKelvey



Chemistry Department
(L-R): Dr. Edward Gouge, Dr.
Randolph Huff, Dr. Walter
Ott, Dr. Craig Powell

BEHIND THE SCENES

BY: Catherine Breitenhirt

How many times do we think about those individuals who provide the basic services here. It is usually not until some negative event occurs, and you know that it will take someone from that area to solve the problem. When your toilet overflows, you frantically call maintenance and plead with them to send someone over to fix problem. When you receive a letter in your box saying that your tuition has not been paid, you desperately run to the business office for an explanation. When you have yet again lost your ID card, you call public safety to help solve your dilemma. All of these serve as reminders that we rarely think about those individuals who are behind the scenes.

The staff personnel in GDH does not just include the Blue Ladies, but the cooks, dish washers, and other people. We all know Vernon Powell, but we rarely see Terry or Ray. Does anyone know who really plans the meals there, anyway?

Due to their jobs, most of us can identify the public safety officers. Kay is easily spotted when she is driving the golfcart around campus at night. The other officers enjoy eating their meals in GDH. All of the officers are willing to help students with their problems whether it is being locked out of the dorm or a malfunctioning car.

How many of you know where the Public Relation office is ? Did you guess Smith Administration Building. There are many "behind the scenes" departments in the Admin Building. Most of us probably visited the building at least once when we were perspective students, so we know that the Admissions office is there. The building houses the mailroom, the Registrars office, the Dean of Academic Affairs, Public Relations, Office of Student Collections, Financial Aid, Computer Services, and President Griffith's office. All of the workers in this area provide basic services for all of the students.

Not only is PC a learning environment, but to the individuals in these departments it is a place where they work. Let's all take time the thank these individuals for all that they do in their daily tasks for us. Thank you for everything that you do.

Whistle while you work.... One of PC's talented maintenance men prunes the bushes in front of Springs.



Flat broke and busted.... Thomas Hobson just gave the bookstore his last dime.



These ladies serve as an example of all of the hard working people in Admin. They are attempting to correct a scheduling conflict.

Watch out.... the sidewalks have been taken over by the Maintenance Department vehicles. After all, they are capable of achieving speeds in excess of 100 feet per minute!!



Academic Affairs

Front Row (L-R): Mrs. Ann Martin, Joann Smith; Second Row (L-R): Flo Dowdle, Mrs. Valerie Neely; Back Row (L-R): Dr. Ron Dempsey, Dr. David Gillespie



Religion and Philosophy Department

(L-R): Dr. Jack Presseau, Grace Yeuell, Dr. Richard Baker, Dr. George Ramsey, Dr. Robert Bryant, Dr. Peter Hobbie, Dr. Lennart Pearson



Public Relations Office

(L-R): Steve Owens, Jo Shouse, Grant Vosburgh

Academic Terrors

There are many things that we as students fear. What are some of those things you ask? Well, they can be a great number of things. Some of the worst fears that students have is having five classes every Friday. This just makes the time until the weekend drag, because every Friday is a reminder that you have a ton of work to do. Or another big fear is having three test on one day, and not knowing which one to start studying first. Then you don't ever really start studying for any of them, and you fail all three. One of the worst terrors that it seems like almost every Freshman experiences is the joy of having an eight o'clock class every morning. Then you are forced to wake up at the crack of dawn every morning and drag your half-dead body to class. Another horror story is that twenty page paper that you just keep putting off until the very end. Then you know that your going to be forced to spend two weeks glued to a computer, trying your best to finish what you should have done a month ago. A big fear of seniors is being just eight hours short of graduation. Then you are forced to sit and watch as everyone in your senior class walks to get their diploma, except for you. Another terror that has happened to many a PC student is waking up at 9:20 for you 8:00 class. Merely because you set your alarm to go off at 7:30 pm, instead of am. There are many academic terrors that happen to students everyday. All we can do is just hope and pray that it never happens to us.

These lucky freshmen just found out that they have another test to study for. Tests can quickly begin to stack up on students.



The gift of wisdom. Sophomore Claire Butler takes time to just sit and relax at the fountain. It's not easy having four test in one day.



Another Stat quiz! If students don't read their syllabus closely, it can lead to many academic nightmares.



It's just so much easier to relax than study. Students can always find something better to do if they're trying to keep from studying, but it always catches up with them.





*African American Studies
Department
(L-R): Dr. Jerry Frey, Dr. Peter
Hobbie, Dr. Booker Ingram, Dr.
Terry Barr*



*Public Safety
(L-R): Eddie McGee, Sgt.
Jimmy Revis, Chief Grey
Mayson, Jimmy Jenkins, Jim
Black, Lt. Tim Painter*



*Political Science Department
(L-R): Jonathan Harris, Dr.
Tom Weaver, Mr. John Smith,
Dr. Booker T. Ingram*

*Office of the President:
First Row (L-R): Joann
Smith, Mrs. Beth Stanton and
Dr. John V. Griffith*



*Administrative Services and
Business Office*

*Front Row (L-R): Robbie
Sasser, Jean Copeland Nellie
Shelton, Jerry Bron Second
Row (L-R): Renee Suber-
Kinard, Penny Ginn, Faye
Barrington; Third Row (L-R):
Elaine Foggie, Kristing Nixon,
Felisa Suber; Back Row (L-R):
Morris Galloway, Ed Young,
Cheryl Bryson, Skip Zubrod*



*Library and Media Services
Department:*

*First Row (L-R): Diane
Yarborough, Tiffany Reid,
Sarah Paulk, Candy Rains,
Dr. Doug Anderson; Second
Row (L-R): Leanne Bryant,
Beverly Blalock, Swavka
Ferguson; Third Row (L-R):
Ben Grant, Barbara
Barksdale, Teresa Inman,
Betty Garrison*



First Day of Class



We've all experienced it, and we've all survived it - the very first day of classes as a freshman. For some, it is a bit nerve wracking, since you are meeting new faces and beginning new classes. But for others, the day is an exciting end to FOB and a start of the "real" college experience. Freshmen are often nervous about this day. Audrey Hasselden, freshman, was so nervous that "I couldn't eat for weeks, but luckily I began to feel at home." Meeting new friends helps ease this process. Freshman Julie Boston recalls, "I was so scared, but all of the upperclassmen were nice and made me feel comfortable." After they have met their professors and classmates and gotten into a routine, freshmen begin to feel like real PC students.

Freshmen often become friends with their lab partners because they are forced to sit beside them for three hour blocks.

Freshmen often ponder the challenges of college life.



This looks difficult- we better read the directions first. Biology lab is a course that challenges many freshmen.

Ready for the future. Freshmen Kelly Williamson, Tracy Kerr, and Alison Howell are excited about their first year at PC.

RAs and RDs

When students arrive back at the beginning of the semester, the first people who greet them are the Resident Directors and the Resident Assistants. The RD's and RA's work hard to help each student to feel comfortable in the dorm environment. There is an RA on each hallway, and there is an RD in each dorm.

The RA's serve as a liaison for the Residence Life Office and enforce the rules of the college and of Residence Life. RA's are often friends of the students who live on their hall. Most halls have a close community feel that is encouraged by the RA. One of the aspects of an RA's job is to sponsor an education or entertaining program each semester. This allows the RA's to show their creativity. Some hall programs have included the Roommate Game and Stress Relievers. RA's have Christmas parties for their halls, and this provides festivities for the season.

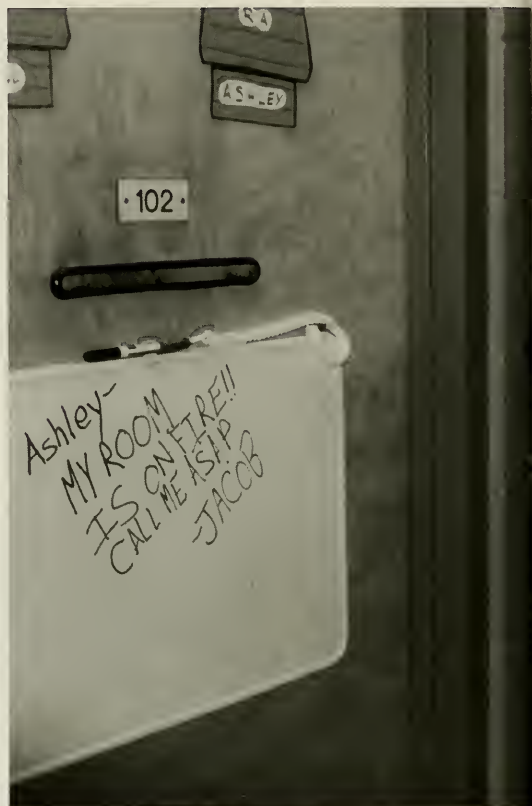
The role of a Resident Director is to "supervise" the residents and to ensure that the residents are happy. Most of the RD's are graduate students at the University of South Carolina, and they also have internships here on campus. Two of the RD's are coaches, so they are busy with practices and games. However, all of the RD's take time to get to know their residents and have friendly relationships with their residents. Most of the residents know that their RD's have an open door policy and are willing to help them with any problems.

Both RA's and RD's bring a sense of enthusiasm to dorm life. They encourage halls to participate in intramural games, Bible studies, and other activities. They make the dorms a place where "everybody knows your name."

Don't rip your hair out. Ashley Lamar is dealing with the regular traumas of being an RA in Barron.



RA, Quinton McKissick caught while walking the halls of Georgia dorm, on his night duty.



Watch out below! An RA takes the plunge at the Residence Life retreat. RA training is filled with many fun activities.

Just doing his job. Chase Moore, RD of Baron and Groves, has the duty of making sure all of the dorm policies are enforced.





Psychology Department: (L-R): Dr. Eric Johnson, Dr. Tim Gaines, Dr. Leslie Bayles, Dr. Ann Stidham, Dr. Jerry Frey



Military Science Department: First Row (L-R): Captain Wanda Pee, Specialist Pelzer, Mrs. Cathy Whitman; Second Row (L-R): Captain Michael Leonhardt, MSG Charles Rushing, Lt. Col. Lawrence Mulhall, Captain Stephen Smith, Captain Christopher McElveen



Residence Life: Chase Moore, Janet McKee, Shelia Hill, Deloria Burris, Jolene Postol, Dana Becker, Greg Henley, Clarybel Peguero, Sylvia Douglas, Debbie Clevenger, Amy Koon, Dean Joe Nixon, Andrea Long, Bryan Madden, Mike Rosolino

Maintenance

(L-R) Jack Robertson, Randy Lowery, Carroll Shealy, Jeremy Marshall, Scott Bunting, David Noble, Scott Suber, Barry Bell, Ricky Hess, Richard Tensley, Richard Dowdle, Ollie Barksdale, Bernice Hall, Rosemarry Scurry, Betty Harris



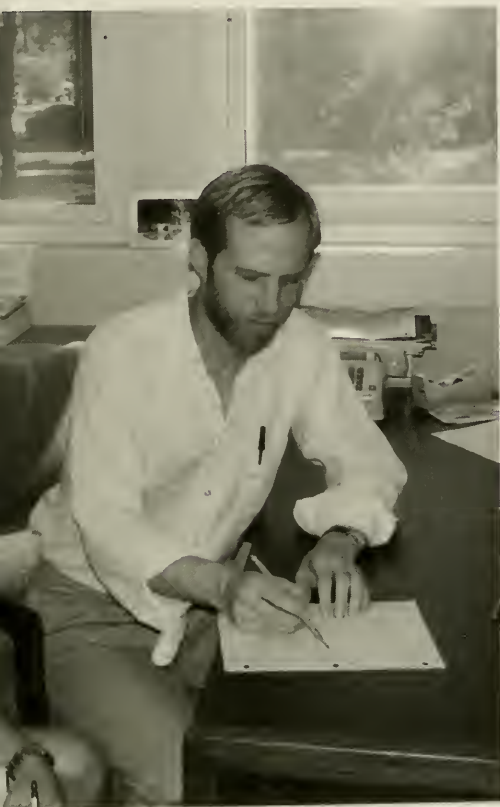
Dining Hall

Jerry Kent, Pearl Lyles, Lamont Hubert, Annie Ruth Cannon, Madrie Sproue, Pat Putney, Gladys Johnson, Inez Turner, Zana Dutton, Mattie Ruth O'Shields, Lillie Forrester, Carl Hessenthaler, Elaine Perin, Randy Grant, Diane Watson, Judy Cook, Maxine Smith, Lynnete Lindsey, Bobby Copeland, Olin Roberson, Vera Snow, L.V. Powell, Waylon Moon, Pat Williams



Physical Education Department
Dr. Dick Newman

Favorite Majors at PC



by Sarah Brailsford

Business, Biology, Political Science, and Education. You may ask yourself what these four majors have in common. On the surface, it seems like not very much because they deal with topics as diverse as children, money, and the government. These are actually the four most popular majors at PC. One reason for the popularity is versatility of these majors. For example, Catherine Rawl, a junior early childhood education major, believes that "No matter where I live, or what I am doing, my education major will be helpful. Teaching jobs are always plentiful, or I could further my education and get a job in school

administration." Also, some students are looking at these majors as a building block for the future. According to junior Cori Stevens, "I'm planning to go to law school, so I figured a major in political science was a good way to prepare myself." PC is known for having a wonderful biology department. Any student that has taken any biology classes, whether they are a biology major or not, knows that. About the business department, junior Brian Enlow said, "I've learned so much from the classes, and I feel that it is really preparing me for the business world." Despite their major, PC graduates all experience success after graduation.

Dr. Lipford offers economic wisdom to Matt Williams.



Making his point. Psychology professor, Dr. Frey, is very animated in explaining concepts to his class.

Man on a mission. Biology professor Dr. Hudson, spreads the joys of biology throughout the PC campus.

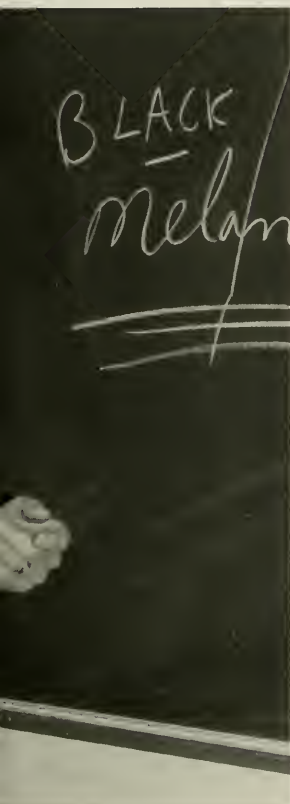


"Can you explain the law of supply and demand one more time?" Quinton McKissick seeks guidance from economics professor, Dr. Slice.



These two students are Biology majors in one of Dr. Fred James' invertebrate class. They know the phrase "dinky dink" very well.

Hard at work.... The boss of Academics Affairs, Dean Gillespie, poses for a picture.



Advancement Office
 First Row (L-R): Ann Casey, Thomas Hobson, Thomas Hobson; Second Row (L-R): Mary Lehman, Debra Faucett; Third Row (L-R): Jim Morton, Janet Roberts, Chase Moore; Fourth Row (L-R): Randy Randell, Bob Smith, Ed Campbell



Modern Foreign Language Department
 First Row (L-R): Bob Smith, Dr. Claudine Thire, Bob Smith; Second Row (L-R): Dr. David Turpin, Dr. Mark Cox, Dr. Connie Colwell, Bob Smith, Dr. Bob Smith



Business Department
 First Row (L-R): Mr. Norman Scarborough, Dr. Jodie Lipford, Dr. Jerry Slice, Dr. Susanne Smith, Dr. Geogre Dupuy, Mr. Samuel Howell

BRONZE DERBY WIN

This year the Blue in the Bronze game between lege and Newberry rivalary between has a long tradition. PC and Newberry annual game. This celebration and PC. The final score game was full of PC taking an early win like that every- the Thanksgiving holiday. Along with the Broze Derby also comes the pranks between the schools.



A lone piper helps to fire up the enthusiastic crowd for a PC victory.

Hose were victors Derby, the football Presbyterian Col- College. The the two schools On November 14, met at PC for the year was a time for thanksgiving for was 45 - 14. The excitement, with lead. With a big one could enjoy



The cheerleaders proudly show the banner that proudly says that the PC Blue Hose won the Bronze Derby in 1998.





The Blue Hose prepare to move the ball down the field to score again.

The scoreboard shows the big win for PC. It was a great day for a victory.



The Blue Hose are ready to charge the field with a cheering to cheer them on to victory. On, on PC, to victory!

On Saturday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m. on the west plaza under with the sound of bagpipes leading the way, the Class of 1999 began the final steps of the journey which began their freshman year. All the classes were completed, the G.P.A. was right, and the major requirements were fulfilled. 280 members of the class received their baccalaureate degrees.

The speakers for commencement were Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion who was named the 1999 Professor of the Year. The student who spoke was Rodney Jamel "Rocky" Sullivan, who was named the Outstanding Senior for the Class of 1999.

The baccalaureate service was held in Belk Auditorium earlier in the day. The speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Dr. Doug Oldenburg, president of Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, and the moderator of the 210th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). The Presbyterian College Choir sang, including *Be Thou With Me*.



Dr. Hobbie speaks at graduation.



The procession into graduation begins the completion of our time as PC students.



Rocky Sullivan addresses

GRADUATION 1999



Becky Sizemore sings the
Star Spangled Banner.



Daniel Smith receives his
diploma.



Cathy Rogers gets her
diploma.



Dr. Charles Coker is recognized for his years of service on the faculty
upon his retirement.

CAMPUS LEADERS HELP

If you need help on campus these groups are the people to see. If you have a problem with your dorm, go talk to the Residence Hall Association. This is the newest organization in Residence Life. Coupled with the Residence Assistants, they are the liasons with the student body and residence life. They job at PC is to make dorm life a little easier on campus. To help the faculty to understand the student dorm life, this group created the Faculty Sleepover. Different faculty members spent a night in a variety of residence halls.

The Peer Connectors are available to any student who needs to confidentially talk to a fellow student. This

group is selected from the student body by fellow students. They are available to help with the stresses of campus life.

When you see a family with a wide-eyes prospective student walking through campus, cahnces are you willfind a Sterling not far behind them. These students are chosen by the school to give campus tours to the various groups that visit the campus. They are ready to give you all the trivis on PC. For instance, did you know that the Bell Toweer was the fist structure built on the campus? Did you know that it cost only \$39,000.00 to build Neville Hall?

The Stirlings give hundreds of tours every year a Presbyterian College. They play a vital role in helping to recruit incoming Freshmen.





RHA executives, helping to make dorm life that much better.



The Peer Connectors are always there to listen.



The Student Union Board made life more exciting by taking their responsibilities seriously.



The Judicial Council is always around to make sure that the honor is upheld.



LEADING THE CAMPUS

From the day we signed of the honor code until the day we get our diploma, we are effected by the decisions of our student leaders. These leaders include members of the Student Government Association (SGA), the Judicial Council, and the Student Union Board. These groups work to make student life on Presbyterian College's campus run smoothly.

The SGA kicked off the year with a Freshman and Transfer Orientation in August. They also worked to make sure that President Griffith felt welcomed.

The Student Union Board was very active th is year. They kicked-off "PC Theater" regularly. Something new was started this year with "Shag Fest 99." Remeber the night "Jaws" was shown in the pool.

Everyone remembers the Freshman signing of the honor code. The Judicial Cououncil can be thanked for that memory. This year they stayed active making sure that the honor code was upheld.



The Student Government worked with President Griffith to help build better relationships between the student body , the admsinitration, and the faculty.

SHOWING HONOR IN SECRECY

If you were looking for the movers and shakers in Presbyterian College's Greek system, you would only have to look at two groups. These groups are Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). These organizations spotlight student leaders with the Greek system.

The IFC serves as the governing body for Presbyterian's fraternity system. They have a great responsibility to fulfill. They are the ones who decide what standards must be followed for rush and everyday fraternity life. They also have to enforce the policies which are developed.

The Panhellenic Council is the policy making group for Presbyterian College's three sororities. This group sponsors different educational programs for greek and non-greek women. Besides helping within the campus, they help out in the community. They do this by being part of such programs as Adopt-a-Highway.

Together the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council work to make sure that the Greek system has a good experience.





The Panhellenic Council is organized to oversee the working together of the three sororities at Presbyterian College.



The Inter-Fraternity Council represents the six national fraternities on the Presbyterian College campus.

PROMOTING LEADERSHIP

Leadership skills can be found across the Presbyterian College campus. This can be seen in the Minority Student Union, in Celtic Cross, and in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. These groups foster leadership skills. The groups help to train students of today to be leaders of tomorrow by offering members an opportunity to gain invaluable leadership experiences.

The Minority Student Union (MSU) is an organization that is open to all minority students and any student who is interested in attending. They promote unity between minorities. This year MSU was involved in different activities, like their annual Halloween Boo Grams.

Celtic Cross is a group that that is designed to take young Christians and guide

them in their faith journey to be the church leaders of tomorrow. The group is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, SC (PCUSA). Celtic Cross members go on two yearly retreats. The retreats serve as an opportunity for the members to grow in their faith.

The Reserved Officers Training Corp (ROTC) serves as another organization that trains the leaders of tomorrow. Presbyterian College's Army branch of ROTC provides students with an opportunity to build their leadership skills, while enhancing their education. ROTC also helps students by providing scholarships. These students are prepared for a commission in the Army upon graduation.

Celtic Cross prepares leaders for the church of tomorrow through reflection and training.





The Minority Student Union (MSU) seeks to promote unity among the minority students and other interested persons.



The Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) trains officers for tomorrow's Army.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

At Presbyterian College there is a group to meet your special interests. Some of these groups are the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS), Delta Omicron, and Sigma Kappa Alpha.

The American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) gives students a chance to help the community. This is done through the Adopt-a-Highway program. The group also spends a great deal of time in the outdoors. They are responsible for cleaning the nature trail each year. This group helps to make the campus aware of Mother Earth. The group is responsible for distributing and emptying the recycling bins, which are found in most buildings of campus. AIBS organizes Earth Day celebrations on campus.

Delta Omicron is the Music Department's honor fraternity. They help young musicians plant their roots in the field of music. Its members are active in several recitals on campus and they perform in various ensembles. This year in the hope to foster the dreams of a young musician Delta Omicron gave a scholarship to local music student.

Sigma Kappa Alpha is an academic organization whose members have a 3.6 GPA and at least a minimum of 45 hours. There are 3% sophomores, 5% juniors, and 8% seniors. There are about 60 students in this group. The group has several social functions during the year, including a dinner in April with the induction of new members.



The American Institute of Biology strives to make the campus environmentally aware, while having fun at the same time.



Sigma Kappa Alpha strives to give its members a sense of professionalism.



Delta Omicron recognizes the musical talents of its members and seeks to share those talents with others.



The Blue Thunder Pep Band is close at hand with a cheer and a song for home basketball games.



Alpha Psi Omega seeks to recognize outstanding actors and actresses in the Theater Department.

PERFORMING ON CAMPUS

Three groups that provide entertainment for the camp. They are the Pep Band, the Wind Ensemble, and Alpha Psi Omega.

The Blue Thunder Pep Band, under the direction of Dr. Orval Oleson, played at every home basketball game this season. The Pep Band, which always is supportive of the basketball team, adds an extra bit of excitement and spirit to the home games.

This year the Presbyterian College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Orval Olsen, performed at three annual concerts. The winter concert which featured hymn tunes; the spring concert which featured folk medolies; and the pop concert

which featured contemporary music. The pop concert this year was done with the Presbyterian College Choir. All three concerts were well attended by the student body and the Clinton community.

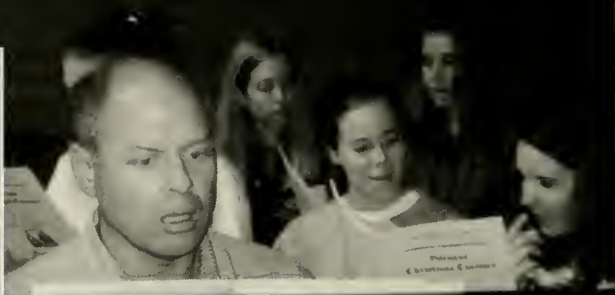
Alpha Psi Omega is the Theater Department's honors fraternity. With the help of the Presbyterian College theater company Alpha Psi Omega put on plays throughout the year. This year they did the musical, "Quilters," second semester.



The Wind Ensemble performs in another great concert to an appreciative audience.

Dr. Stokes rehearses the Presbyterian College Choir at a rehearsal.

Sitting up straight and getting their parts down is a part of rehearsals.



SINGING TOGETHER

The Presbyterian College Choir began the year with a new director. Dr. Porter Stokes began his direction of the choir program of PC. The choir sang for the inaguration of Dr. Griffith in the fall. At Christmas the Madrigal Dinner concert featured the Madrigal Singers and the Presbyterian College Choir in traditional music of the season. In the Spring the choir

presented selections from Handel's "Messiah."

The Student Fellowship Choir was busy this year with their musical presentations. They peerformed two Gospel Extravaganzas, one in the fall and one in the spring. Additionally, they sang at this year's candlelight service.



The Student Fellowship Choir brings the sounds of Gospel to the campus.

The Madrigal Singers bring a chamber choir sound to the choir's programs.



The Presbyterian College Choir sings in concerts and special performances around campus.

SUB brings in entertaining events for students. These two students are having a magical carpet ride.



Creativity at its finest. Two PC students take advantage of Fun Flicks sponsored by SUB and star in their own music vide



Running out of air. Several dedicated SUB members spent an entire afternoon blowing up enough balloons to fill the swimming pool in preparation for Dr. Griffith's Inauguration Party in October.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Presbyterian College's Student Union Board, commonly known as "SUB" has provided the students with a wide array of exciting and fun activities to cure everyone's occasional case of boredom. Throughout this school year, SUB worked with Springs Campus Center to provide fun activities in which students could participate.

Early in the Fall Semester, SUB was responsible for bringing Silar's Bald to our campus for a concert. The concert held out on the lawn of Springs attracted students and community members alike to enjoy an evening of entertainment and laughter. Also, new to PC this year were the late night weekend movies in Whitelaw Auditorium in Richardson Hall.

Students were able to enjoy the threat of Armageddon, and the drama of the Mask Of Zorro among other favorites. SUB also sponsored many events in Inklings throughout the semester where students can gather in a coffeehouse setting and spend time with friends.

Perhaps the most characteristic events of SUB remained this year. The annual poster sale gave students the chance to find that perfect decoration for their dorm walls, and the traditional pictures with Santa Claus were a big hit. And of course, who could forget the ever-popular PC Channel which kept the students up-to-date on all of the latest happenings on campus. This year, more than ever, the Student Union Board was successful in providing fun and exciting activities for PC students. By: Leslie Lucas

A PC student takes a few moments to relax and catch up on a little television. Many PC students use their dorm rooms as a place to relax and escape the pressures of the outside world.



DORM LIFE ON CAMPUS

Home away from home. That is the description most PC students use when describing Presbyterian College. Well, for most students, their dorm life plays a large role in creating that description.

Dorm Life can be exciting. From that first evening during FOB, PC students are forced to make that small room look like a home. Just walking down the hallways in some of PC's dorms, you can see small touches of home that students have brought with them to PC. Over the coming weeks and months, some students' roommates become their best friends and their hallmates become their "family." Living in the dorm creates a sense of community in which all students come together. There is always a shoulder to cry on, or someone to celebrate with after the "A" on that big test.

A few quirks are also present in most student's

minds when talking about dorm life. Sometimes that desired "sense of community" doesn't seem so great when there is no peace and quiet to be found while writing that paper, or trying to sleep. There is also that possibility of running out of hot water in the shower if you hit that snooze button one too many times. But most PC students agree, these quirks are small compared to the benefits and experiences they gain by living in the dorms. Most agree that dorms build character and teach you to get along with all different kinds of people. Dorm life creates a whole new way of life for many students as they taste what it is like to live on their own.

By: Leslie Lucas

Practical Jokes.....or not so practical jokes??? Resident Assistants often become the receiver of all sorts of pranks and jokes throughout the year. This is yet another way that PC students make dorm life more exciting.



Nothing like a pillow fight. Roommates often choose more creative ways to reduce the stress of dorm life when those days get a little frustrating.

A Presbyterian College freshman goes for a "ride" on the stationary bike. Riding bicycles is a common form of exercise on campus, indoors and outdoors



PC Senior Leslie Lucas uses the treadmill to workout. The treadmills are just one of the features in the new fitness center in Springs.

5...6....7....8... Several PC students aerobicise in Springs. Throughout the year, Aerobics classes were taught by PC students in order to promote healthy lifestyles and general well-being.



FITNESS ON CAMPUS

Visitors to Presbyterian College's picturesque campus seem to all notice one thing, PC students are physically fit. All students at PC seems to adopt the philosophy that if you are going to maintain a sound mind, you must maintain a sound body as well. All over campus, students can be seen aerobicising, jogging, or even rollerblading.

PC students have a wide array of options open to them in the way of exercise. The intramural field is surrounded by a lit walking track where many students run or walk on pretty afternoons. Springs Campus Center offers nightly classes in aerobics, kickboxing, and yes, even Yoga. New to PC this school year is the Fitness Center on the third floor of Springs. Complete with treadmills, rowing machines,

stair-steppers, and an entire selection of Cybex weight training machines, the new fitness center is the perfect place for the health conscious student. The large selection of Intramural sports give students another outlet for their physical exercise needs. With sports ranging from table tennis to football, students have the opportunity to take part in exercise while enjoying a little friendly competition.

Whether exercise is used as a study break during the hectic exam week, or just as a chance to get together with friends and catch up, the benefits of exercise are well known and taken advantage of by Presbyterian College students.

By: Leslie Lucas

Having Fun!! Jill and Katie are smiling big as they perform one of the Dance Team's many routines. The team worked hard all season to keep those smiles going as they promoted Blue Hose spirit!fsakljkfldsa;a

Spirit and Smiles. Leslie Lucas and Leslie Jackson take a second out from the game to pose for the camera. This year's Dance Team created some strong friendships throughout the season.



DANCE TEAM

An excursion to a Presbyterian College basketball game this season was a little different this year than it had been in years past. The newly formed Blue Hose Dance Team made their debut this season in hopes of sparking more school spirit and pride in PC's athletic teams. With tryouts and practices beginning last spring, this enthusiastic group of girls danced their way into the hearts of Blue Hose fans.

As fall semester passed, the Dance Team members were hard at work preparing for the basketball season. After attending dance camp last summer, the team had developed extensive capabilities in choreography. They used these talents in designing time-

out and halftime routines sure to make any fan smile. At the time basketball season arrived, the team had many dances prepared ranging from the classic hip-hop dance style to the ever-popular jazz style.

The eleven members of the Dance Team performed at every home basketball game as entertainment for halftime and time-out periods. The girls also supported the cheerleaders throughout the games as they successfully cheered on the Blue Hose to many victorious finishes. Whether you are a student or faculty member, there is no disputing that



Practice Makes Perfect. The Dance Team put in hours of practice in preparing for this first performance of the academic year.



Keeping the beat. Several members of the Dance Team strut their stuff during a time-out performance at a Men's Basketball Game. Isadh



You'd Better Watch Out! Dawn really gets into "Bronco Billy" during a performance at Midnight Madness in October.



The members of PC's first ever Dance Team are: Thomasyne Mayo, Katie Herring, Dottie Sanders, Amanda Townsend, Patti Carson, Leslie Jackson, Amanda Blackwell, Leslie Lucas, Janison Grant, Dawn Cates, and Jill Colcolough.



Jermey Joyner



Greg Bolt



A Blue Hose infielder scoops up an infield play and prepares to turn a double play.



A PC batter waits for the pitch at the SAC Championship.





The PC Baseball team takes the field for warm-ups before the SAC Championship. PC went on to win the Championship.

PC catcher Brad Teal scoops one out of the dirt to make the play at the plate.

MEN'S BASEBALL

by Jon Collins

With experience running high after last years SAC Championship and regional appearance, the Blue Hose Baseball team look to take that next step. The players worked hard with fall conditioning and perfected their skills in pre-season practice. The team is focused to repeat and seem to have the squad to do it with. While several key starters were lost, the team still has some potent bats and looks to be strong again this year.

After a month of spring practice the PC Blue Hose baseball is excited about getting the season underway. They hope to keep their winning ways and bring home another SAC Championship.



Ross Stewart



Nichole Goodwin



Shanon Seigler



Senior Shanon Seigler goes through her wind up while she throws some practice pitches at a PC home game.





Jamie Carter scoops one out of the dirt in order to make the routine out at first base.

Teammates congratulate each other after a well-deserved victory.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

by Jon Collins

In their second year as a Varsity Hose are looking forward to a season. They are still using the "Tradition" as they are preparing the Leading the team will be pitcher mound and catcher Nichole plate. The Lady Blue hose are another competitive season under Buster Sturkie.



Batter is up and ready for a homerun.

Team, the Lady Blue successful Spring slogan "Building team for Varsity play. Shannon Seigler on the Goodwin behind the looking forward to the leadership of Coach

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Sarah Brailsford



Byron Graham soars above Anderson's defensive players as he makes a difficult jump shot.

With all five returning starters, the PC men's basketball season looked promising in the pre-season. In fact, they were ranked #1 in the pre-season. Players Eric Burrow and Byron Graham were on the pre-season SAC 1st team and DJ Humphries was on the 2nd team. Last year, the team finished 2nd in the SAC with a 9-5 record in the conference games. Impressively, the 97-98 team was #1 in the country in team defence. With

this firm foundation, the team has high hopes of winning the SAC title in 1999.



The Seniors pose for a picture before a pre-season game.

Eric Burrow prepares to slam one in against Wingate's defensive press.





" We have been through some tough times this year as a team, but we have become stronger. We anticipate that our hard work and dedication will pay off down the road." - Senior Eric Burrow



" I am extremely proud of all the coaches and players. It has been a challenging season, losing the first four games, and then winning the next ten. We were then fazed with a little adversity and lost three games in a row. But our guys have shown tremendous character in overcoming the adversity and then won five games in a row. The guys have put themselves in a position to control their destiny." - head coach Greg Nibert



"Our goal is to repeat as Conference Champs and make it to regionals again, if not further." - Senior Laura Jones;



"I am really enjoying basketball season because we are working well together as a group and things are beginning to clique for us." - Sophomore Rachel Sloan



"This year's team has a closeness both on and off the court, which I believe has been an important factor in this year's success." - Junior Jill Neuman

What a shot! PC's Dara Huffman sinks a three-pointer in a home game versus Lenior-Rhyne.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

by: Sarah Brailsford

After finishing the 1997-98 season as conference champions, the PC women's basketball team was pre-ranked first in the South Atlantic Conference. The team had 11 returning players, including Jill Neuman and Rachel Sloan, who were both pre-ranked on the all conference team. In addition, the team added four freshman and one transfer. Therefore, it is no wonder that expectations were set high for the PC women. The team is lead by captions Jenny Condon and Jill Neuman, and is coached by Beth Couture. Couture is the most winning coach in PC's history. Talent is definitely prevelent on the PC team, with Rachel Sloan being named SAC player of the week three times. Obviously, great things are iin store for the PC women's basketball team.



Senior Laura Jones concentrates as she shoots foul shots against Mars



PC's defence is ready to rebound the ball after an outside shot.

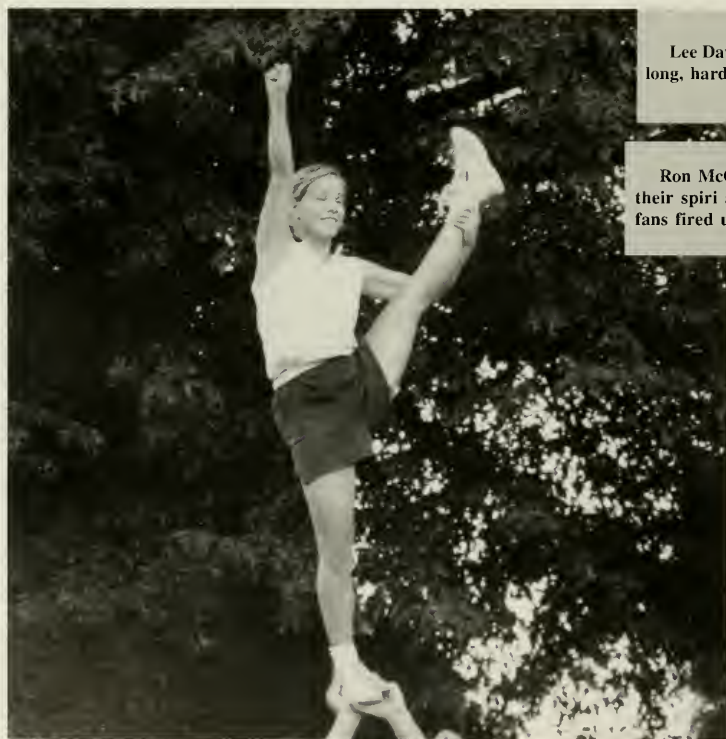
Lee Davis gets ready to start a cheer during PC's Homecoming football game verses Catawba.

The PC cheerleading team gets the crowd rowdy after another touchdown.



Lee Davis works on a cheer at another long, hard practice.

Ron McGinty and Jenny Webb show their spiri as they tget those Blue Hose fans fired up.



CHEERLEADING

by: Jon Collins

The Blue Hose Cheerleading squad has worked very hard this year this year to promote spirit. The PC cheerleaders support both the Football program and the Basketball Program. Both squads held tryouts.

Being a cheerleader involves a lot of hard work. They have many practices for both squads which requires lots of time. In addition, they paint run-out sings, spend hours practicing stunts with partners, and working on group stunts.

The Cheerleaders are entertainers who energize the fans and the players. They work hard to promote spirit among students by coming up with new cheers and stunts.



The PC mascot gets ready to put on a show for today's game.



On, on PC! The cheerleaders root the team on to yet another victory.



Zach Braden gives his all as he runs down one of the many trails the team took on this year.

The Cross Country team poses for a quick picture before riding back to PC after a victorious meet.



CROSS COUNTRY

Sarah Brailsford

In its second year of organization, the PC cross country team established itself in the SAC. The team has a new coach, as well as several new runners. As returners from last year, Mark Dinkins, John Moorman, Jill Webster, and Sarah Jones, helped lead the new freshmen and first year upperclassmen. Both the men's and women's teams placed 6th in the SAC, where Sophomore Zach Braden was named tho the All Conference Team. Overall, the team fared well in its second season and is looking for future growth.



Brandon Rashto pushes for a strong finish as he nears the finish line.

FOOTBALL

By: Felicia Lee Ard

The mighty Blue Hose rumbled onto the field this year with a new attitude. The head coach, Daryl Dickey, and his assistants felt that a winning season was due for the team. The Blue Hose did put forth that winning attitude needed in their first game against Charleston Southern. There were notable games among many players, but the most memorable for some was the Homecoming game against Catawba.

There were seventeen returning starters to help in Coach Dickey's aspirations for a winning second season. Dickey felt that the bulk of the team was comfortable with the defense, and hoped that the offense would be strong and do their part as well. Junior

Ryan Knight played game with consistency, as did the entire team. Just as last year, number eleven, Troy Gamble proved his strength as a strong safety in the fight for the win. Troy was also selected to play in the Snow Bowl. Presbyterian College will be losing twelve seniors this year as they move on in life.



Skip follows his lead block from tight end Robbie Cato on his way to a Blue Hose first down.

The PC Blue Hose finished their season with a 7 to 3 record.

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Todd Cunningham's pass just makes it over a defender's hand, on a screen pass to Brad Bolemon.



With Todd Cunningham in shotgun formation, the offensive line protects him in hopes of getting the ball to one of the three receivers.



The Blue Hose kick off team is lined up and ready to go after a touchdown.

SCOREBOARD

Western Georgia	W	24-21
Charleston Southern	L	42-0
Carson- Newman	L	35-14
Lenior-Rhyne	W	43-7
Tusculum	W	28-6
Catawba	W	24-17
Elon	L	33-32
Mars Hill	W	41-7
Wingate	W	45-17
Gardner-Webb	W	38-9
Newberry	W	45-14

GOLF

By: Jon Collins

The Presbyterian Blue Hose Golf team had a successful season. Coach Tommy Addison has a well respected golf program that stresses the academics of every athlete. The young team which was composed of one senior, one junior, six sophomores, and two freshman was led by Captain Russ Padgett.

The team played in tournaments in North Carolina and Virginia. The Blue Hose finished 2nd out of 16 teams in their very own PC Intercollegiate tournament at Musgrove Mill Country Club. The team also had five top finishers at the end of the season. The Presbyterian Golf team definatly has a bright, successful future ahead of them.

Robbie Timms chips one on the green in hopes of a birdie.





Russ Padgett takes some practice swings before making his drive on the 18th hole at Musgrove Mill Country Club.



Jon Sjostrom- "We're a young and talented team with the capabilities to win it all next season."



Jay Biber- "We had a successful fall season, with five top finishes. It is a young team with a bright future and we are looking forward to an optimistic spring season."



Lawton Greenwood- "Being a freshman I have learned that golf at PC is a learning experience and also a challenge, but it is very rewarding. We had a successful season, and being a freshman I want to continue the winning tradition."

The team celebrates after a nice goal to win the game.

Ryan Williamson scores game winner against Erskine. The Blue Hoes went on to win 2-1.



Keith Stein show his defensive skills as he battles for the ball.

Sophomore Walter Howard dribbles in to challenge the Erskine goal keeper.



MEN'S SOCCER

By: Felicia Lee Ard

The men's soccer team had work to do this year. Coming from a building season, the team consisted of four returning starters and seventeen letterwinners from last year's squad. The team was lead by head coach Ralph Polson and his support staff of Assistant Coach Michael Louter, Student Trainer Michael Eller, and Equipment and Travel Coordinator Brian Giunta. This is Louter's first year as assistant coach at PC.

The squad, which consisted of three seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores and nine freshmen, battled for each position they played. Goalkeeping was the major key for this year's team and junior Philip Thomas battled with sophomores Matt Miletich and Andy Pfaffl for the starting nod this season. Experience and

depth were the key for the defense this year as well. Even freshmen got playing time this year, such as Nick Haigler for defense and Michael Napior as a forward.

The team is looking for another incredible year, coming off this year with a record of 10-10.



Phillip Thomas brings the ball out after making a terrific save.

Scarlett Raymond shows her defensive skills containing the opposing team.



Ashley Davies makes a quick turn to pass to a teammate at mid-field.



Jamie Harris challenges a defender winning the header to move the ball up field.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

By: Felicia Lee Ard

The women's soccer team had everything to gain this season. Lead by their coach, Brian Purcell, a four-time South Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year pick, the ladies played each game with all their heart. The entire starting lineup and nineteen letterwinners off last year's team made up this year's team. These girls consisted of multiple ages with six seniors, six juniors, six sophomores and four freshmen.

The girls were lead by their coaches Brian Purcell, Jack Turbiville, and Carolyn Wilson. This was Turbiville and Wilson's first years as women's soccer coaches. Turbiville was a 96 graduate of PC and a four-year letterwinner here. He spent two years as assistant men's soccer coach from 1995-1997. Wilson

graduated from Erskine College in 94, and was a four-year letterman of the Flying Fleet.

The girls each believe their season has been a successful one and with a record of 11-6 they should.



Courtney Swanson carries the ball down-field looking for the open player.

A PC forward dribbles in to a one on one situation with the keeper in hopes of scoring.

MEN'S TENNIS

By: Jon Collins

The PC Men's Tennis team is coming off of a strong 1998 season. Presbyterian went undefeated in SAC play, won the SAC tournament championship, won the NCAA Division II East Region south playoffs, and advanced to the NCAA Division II National Championships.

From the 1998 squad, head coach Bobby McKee returns all starters except Tom Swift and Ronnie Setzer. Senior experience will be important in their line-up with 3-time All-SAC

performer Preston Menning, and 2-time All-SAC Zach Loftis, Will Stewart, Chuck Webb, and Todd Roemmich heading the team during their final season. The Blue Hose enter the season ranked #3 in the East Region and #23 in the nation. The team also has some successful underclassman Jeremy Carl and Donny Thoreson. The season looks to be very promising for the PC Men's Tennis Team.

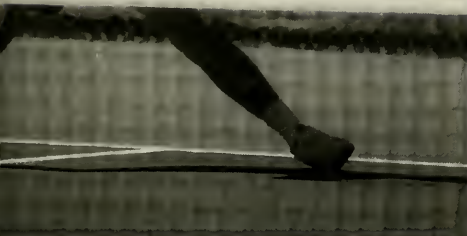


Chuck Webb returns a serve with everything he's got, at a home match

Preston Menning prepares himself for the return as his teammate serves in PC doubles competition.



Zach Loftis keeps his eye on the ball as he gets ready to send it back across the net.



Will Stewart is all concentration as he returns a serve.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

By Jon Collins

The 1999 Presbyterian College Women's Tennis Team is looking to have another very successful season this year. Twelfth-year head coach Donna Arnold, a six time South Atlantic Conference Coach of the year selection, begins this season with added talent, experience, and depth. Returning from last years squad are Clayton McGee, Sunny Armstrong, Allison Merritt, Heather Combs, Kelli Kirkland, and Alle Burriss. New to the line-up this year are Kelly Fitzpatrick, Susie Coggin, and Louisa Hargett and also returning to this

years team is Robyn Loveless. Last year the squad had a 17-4 record and won their 7th South Atlantic conference championship and advanced to the NCAA Division II National Tournament for the 4th strait year. The ladies went undefeated in conference play(10-0), while capturing their fourth strait title. Presbyterian's Women's Tennis Team is looking forward to a season filled with excitement and accomplishment.



Senior team captian, Kelli Kirkland prepares to return a serve.

Clayton McGee uses her strong serve to end the match for a PC victory.

Practice makes perfect! Sophomore
Heather Combs practices her serve.



Sunny Armstrong, sophomore, returns
a serve during a tournament this season.



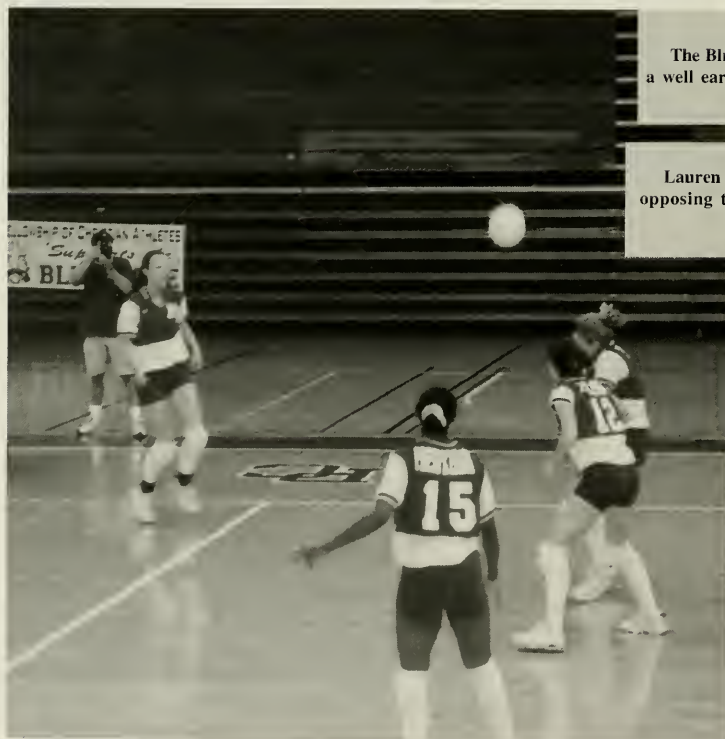
Aisha spikes the ball from a nice set by one of her teammates.



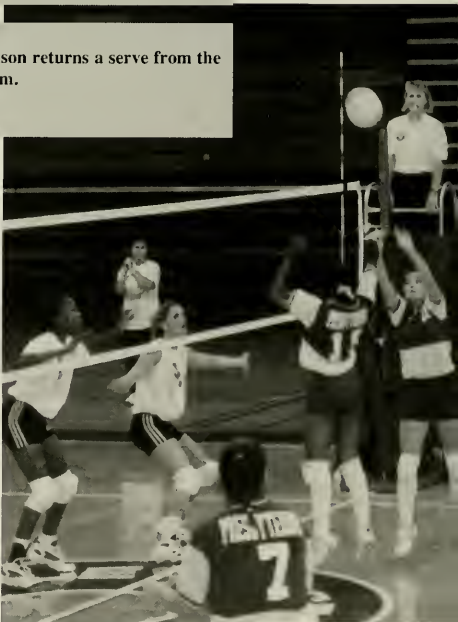
Freshman Leah Easler spikes the ball over two opposing team members.



The Blue Hose team gives a cheer after a well earned victory.



Lauren Axson returns a serve from the opposing team.



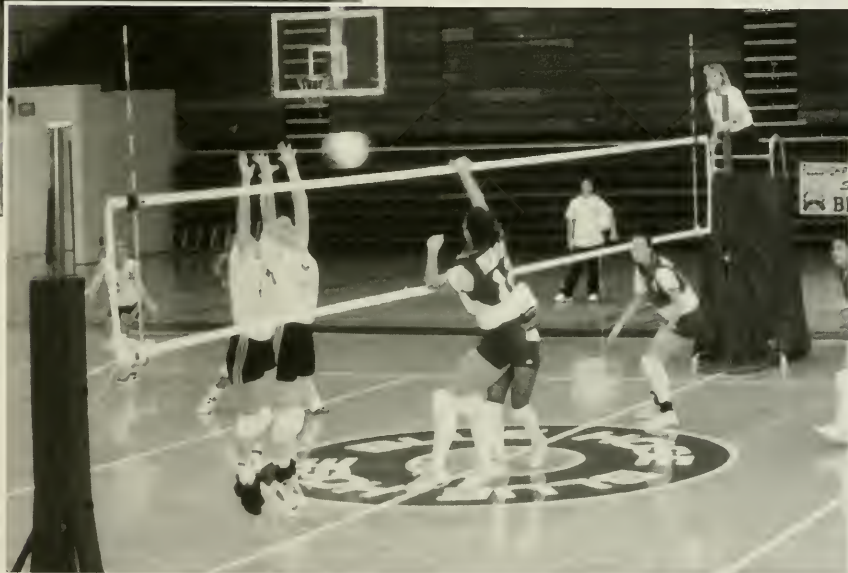
VOLLEYBALL

Sarah Brailsford

"Rebuilding" was the theme of the 1998 Lady Blue Hose Volleyball Team. With new coach Lisa Bugay and 6 Freshmen, the team faced many challenges. Returning from the 1997 season were Stephanie Cloud, Jenell Sanders, Lauren Axson, Kinsley Craven, and Rachel Bishop. Junior Kinsley Craven believes "It has been a roller-coaster season, but the talent we have built will show next year and the friendships will last a lifetime." With such a young team, the future is bright for P volleyball.



Jenell Sanders sets up the ball for Aisha Walker to spike it back over for PC.



Leah Easler prepares for another powerful jump serve over the net.

The attempted block was no good as Stephanie Cloud spikes one over them.



The Students at PC try to become involved with the Clinton community as well as the PC Community.



Music for the Elementary School Child is a good class to learn how to serve children with music.

vice



President Griffith has a strong commitment to service.



Of all of our foundations, service is probably the strongest and the most important. It is easy to see the importance of service on our campus. Student Volunteer Service is one of the largest organizations on campus. They reach many people in Clinton and other areas. It is also possible to see the impact of service in the activities that other organizations participate with. President Griffith has noted on several occasions he has a big commitment to service.

Young children are helped through Student Volunteer services.

Clowns entertain a group to help.



SERVING THE COMMUNITY

It cannot be said that Presbyterian College students do not live up to our motto, "While we live, we serve." All you have to do is look at the service groups on the Presbyterian campus. There are the Student Volunteer Services and Habitat for Humanity.

The forerunner of all service on the PC campus is Student Volunteer Services (SVS). The organization was started by retired religion professor, Dr. Jack Presseau in 1966 as an outreach program of the First Presbyterian Church of Laurens. Now Student Volunteer Services has grown to be the largest organization on campus. It has the largest percentage of student participation of any group on campus. Programs that are within SVS include tutorial programs for school children, social service programs, programs for the elderly, and the Special Olympics.

Another valuable outlet for students to do volunteer work is Habitat for Humanity. Several times during the year students join together to build houses for disadvantaged families. They take tools and paint brushes in hand to help families own their own homes for the first time in their lives.

Working with children in tutoring helps to build a bridge to tomorrow.



Being a big brother to children helps to build relationships that help to build a child's self-esteem.



Applying stucco to a house for Habitat for Humanity is part of making the house take on a great look.



Members of the Student Volunteer Services group.

*Westminster Fellowship
seeks to help persons
grow in their faith while
in college.*



SHARING IN FAITH

There are several religious organizations on campus for students to become involved in sharing and growing in their faith. There are the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Westminster Fellowship. These groups allow students to participate in a variety of spiritual events throughout the year.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at the Yonce Center. Each meeting is filled with songs, games, and speakers. On the weekends, FCA plans a variety of events which include games, concerts, dances, and retreats.

Westminster Fellowship (WF) is a Presbyterian collegiate group that meets at Crossroads. The Baptist Student Union is the fellowship group for Baptist students. Both groups participate in study, worship, recreation, suppers, and retreats.

The Celtic Cross is a group sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg. It seeks to encourage student to consider the call to work in the church.

The FCA Executive Committee seeks to lead the group.



Celtic Cross adds new members each year.



The Baptist Student Union meets to encourage one another in their faith and to enjoy fellowship.



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes enjoys a good time supporting one another in fellowship and learning together.



Pi Kappa Phi

By: Chris Hammett

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina. The Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was established on March 9, 1907 here at Presbyterian College. The chapter is led by faculty advisor Doug Wallace. This year's executive positions were held by: Jeff Williams, Archon; Travis Olmert, Vice Archon; Alex Hawkins, Treasurer; Brandon Hylton, Secretary; and Chris Hammett, Chaplain.

Since its founding, Pi Kapps have been active leaders both on campus and in the community. Each year members of Pi Kappa Phi raise money for their national philanthropy PUSH America. PUSH was adopted by the fraternity in 1977 to support disabled individuals. Beta Chapter annually raises close to \$10,000 in support of PUSH. There have also been many members of the fraternity from PC who have ridden in the Journey of Hope, a cross-country bicycle ride to support PUSH America.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are also very active in SVS, varsity and intramural sports, and as RA's. In addition to Rush, Beach Party, Homecoming, and Biker's Ball, the members end the school year with their formal, Rose Ball, every spring in Charleston.



Welcome to the group. The Pi Kapps Meet their new pledges after they receive their bids.



How's it hangin'? Pi Kappa Phi brother John Harris is one of the many Pi Kapps infamous for monkeying around. The Pi Kapps love to party like animals.

The Journey of Hope



Greetings from PUSH! The Journey of Hope is the annual cross-country bike ride to support PUSH America. Beta brothers have been a part of PUSH for many years.

The Pi Kaps celebrate rush with enthusiasm.



1st Row: Travis Olmert, Brandon Hylton, Andy Blount, Ross Smiril, Stephen Replowgal, Casey Smith, Keith Steen, Kevin Tyre, Will Mudd, Jason Hayes, Brad Earnst 2nd Row: Drew Stephens, Brad Woodward, Jason McClesky, Andy Baucom, Vance Alexander 3rd Row: Ben Lehman, John McAliley, Gus Goding, Daniel Wilson, Robert Coon, Pat Patterson, Peter Fotos, Tripp Taylor, Chris Hammett, Tee Calmon, Phil Thomas



Nothing like a picnic. Sisters Caroline Jenkins and Sarah Brailsford take a break to smile for the camera. ADPi welcomed 34 Alphas into their sisterhood this year.

Going to the chapel. Senior ADPi's celebrate the engagement of their sisters, Michelle Asbill, Quin Caves, and Elizabeth Coon.



1st Row: J. Webb, S. Wells, C. Jenkins, L. Anderson, M. Pafford, S. Toole, A. Kulka, R. Blake, L. Davis, B. Harrison 2nd Row: C. Dunaway, C. Harper, S. Phillips, K. Herring, B. Rollins, M. Lever, K. McBride, S. Freeman, L. Berry, M. Mulkey, V. Carter, K. Riefsnyder 3rd Row: E. McCuen, L. Yates, J. Spann, Q. Caves, C. Alford, M. Asbill, M.F. Patrick, C. Pershing, L. Fayssoux, A. Burr, T. Alexander, G. McMullen, K. Jones, B. Murray, M.M. Fouse 4th Row: S. Rea, H. Stokes, K. Parker, E. Wolfe, S. Hopkins, J. Jetton, M. Harper, C. Stevens, R. Parsons, K. Williamson 5th Row: M.D. Neal, A. Blackwell, K. McKee, M. Bell, K. Dobbins, M. Hydrick, K. Leerssen, A. Terrell, L. McMullen, B. Loder, T. Kerr, A. Howell 6th Row: M. Redmond, C. Rogers, C. Rawl, W. Moss, E. Souma, B. Sizemore, S. Wilson, A. Lavigne, E. Ridlehoover, J. Carter, E. McBride, L. Lee 7th Row: L. Mooney, G. Wooden, S. Brailsford, K. Lindsey, A. Owens, S. Perrine, D. Sanders, T. Waidner, J. Colcolough, M.B. Williams



Who will it be? Melissa Hydrick, Mary Douglas Neal, and Meredith Redmond can't wait to see who their "Mystery Date" is.

Alpha Delta Pi

By: Meredith Bell

"First and Finest". This is a phrase that appropriately describes Alpha Delta Pi. In 1851, Alpha Delta Pi was established and paved the way for all other sororities.

Alpha Delta Pi places strong emphasis on leadership, scholarship, sisterhood, loyalty, and community service. Eta Xi chapter was founded at PC on January 29, 1990.

Leading Alpha Delta Pi this year as officers were Meredith Bell, President; Cathy Rogers, Executive Vice President; Ginibeth Cox, Membership Education Vice President; Michelle Asbill, Treasurer; Gena Wooden, New Member Coordinator; and Elizabeth Coon, Philanthropy.

Alpha Delta Pi is very dedicated to serving PC and our community. Sisters have fun participating in SVS projects such as Thornwell parties and bingo at Frampton Hall. In October, ADPi held the First-Annual Pancake Pig Out to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, their national philanthropy. In March, sisters participated in the Annual Teeter-Totter Marathan to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

Alpha Delta Pi had another excellent rush and welcomed 34 new sisters into their sorority. Each year activities such as sisterhood retreats, cookouts, and pride activities are planned so sisters can spend time together.

The ADPi sisters also have fun at their mixers and formal parties. Harvest Party, Christmas Party, Mystery Date, and Black Diamond Ball are always an exciting time for each of the sisters.

Eta Xi is known nationally for its all-around excellence and has won many awards. Eta Xi chapter was one of four chapters awarded the National Excellence in Philanthropy award at ADPi's National Leadership Conference. Eta Xi has also won many awards at PC including the President's Cup, Excellence in Educational Programming, and Excellence in Community Service.



Country pride! Sisters get ready for the biggest party of the year, Harvest Party.



Alpha Sig pride! Bubba Pitman gets pumped at Accept Day. The Alpha Psi chapter had a successful rush this year.

Making the South that much better! Alpha Sig gets excited about their new brothers. Alpha Sigma Phi had a great rush again this year.



1st Row: John Ballard, Bryan Enlow, Stephen Blanks, Todd Reis, Cory Dickerson, Stephen Wedgewood, Mike Eller, Jeff Walker, John Sullivan, Matt Braswell, Andrew Folks, Curtis Wright, Paul Freeman, Daniel Smith 2nd Row: Luke Ellis, Kevin Maloney, Jeff Adams, Blair Sherwood, Jon Harg, Bubba Pitman, Matt Sherman 3rd Row: Thomas Hobson, Bob Ehrhardt, Jamie Tyler, Josh Lewis, Dan Hart, Andy Morris, Josh Lee, Will Elder, Matt Wiggins, David Whittemore, David Hassen, Benji Harrison, Johnny Wier



The fun times are just beginning. Pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi meet their new brothers on Accept Day.



Alpha Sigma Phi

This past year has been good to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. This year during fall rush, seven new pledges joined the brothers. Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University on December 6th, 1845 and is celebrating its 153 year of brotherhood. The Alpha Psi chapter was founded here at Presbyterian College. The brothers are involved in many different aspects of the PC community. Many of the brothers are involved in sports ranging from football to cross country. Alpha Sigma Phi has also held several fund raisers for their national philanthropy, Canine Companions for Independence. They have also helped clean up a stretch of highway as part of the Adopt-a-Highway Program.

Alpha Sigma Phi is also known for hosting several social events. The brothers, their guests, and several alumni enjoyed the annual Christmas Party. Also, this year was the 65th annual Hawaiian party, which also celebrated the 70th year of the Alpha Psi Chapter. The officers this year were Stephen Blanks, HSP; John Ballard, HJP; Kevin Maloney, HE; Mike Eller, HS.



Presidential support. Dr. Griffith speaks to the Alpha Sigma Phi's at a chapter meeting. Faculty relations are one of Alpha Sig's many strengths.



Kappa Alpha

By: Beau Cannington

The Kappa Alpha Order was established at Washington College in 1865 by William Nelson Scott, Stanhope McClelland Scott, James Ward Wood, and William Archibald Walsh. These four young men were inspired by the life and teachings of Robert Edward Lee, president of Washington College at the time, and tried to incorporate Lee's way of life into a fraternal organization in Kappa Alpha Order.

Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was established on January 19, 1924, which is also the birthday of Robert E. Lee. Beta Pi celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary on January 19, 1999. As a local chapter, the Beta Pi participated in many community service and philanthropic events including: the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Thornwell Children's Outreach Program, the Laurens County Soup Kitchen, and the Thornwell Christmas Party that is conducted with Alpha Delta Pi.

Socially, members of Kappa Alpha Order participated in the annual Old South Ball, which is attended by every KA in the state of South Carolina, Mountain Weekend, and Convivium, which is a celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Officers for the 1998-1999 school year were: Beau Cannington-I, Preston Menning-II, Micah Leddy-III, Chuck Webb-IV, Marcus Crosswell-V, Kevin McManus-VI, Rawlings LaMotte-VII, Will Stewart-VIII, and Travis Rentz-IX. KA's believe in words like duty, sincerity, honor, and special regard for ladies that Robert E. Lee, Kappa Alpha Order's spiritual founder, held high in his life.



Go Blue Hose! Rob Bartholomew and Mollie Ann Gaskin tailgate at the KA house before a Blue Hose football game.



Keeping the tradition. The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order enjoy spending time with alumni at Homecoming.



Seniors Rawlings LaMonte, Travis Rentz, and Marcus Crosswell take time to stop for a picture. The senior KA's ended the year with a band party



The brothers of Kappa Alpha have fun in and out of school. The brothers are known for their strong support of their fraternity and alumni.



1st Row: Albert James, Beau Luckie, Will Gravely, Cotton Clark 2nd Row: Will Stewart, Preston Menning, Chuck Webb, Jason Purvis, Marcus Cresswell, Beau Cannington, Lee Richie, Gus Sams, Micah Leddy, Brent Hedin, Andrew Ellett, Donnie Thorston, Charlie Aaron, Seaton Womble, Craig Howard, Julian Lane, Rob Bartholomew



Merry Christmas! Ryan Knight poses as Santa at Pike's annual Christmas Party. The formal parties are just one aspect of Pi Kappa Alpha.



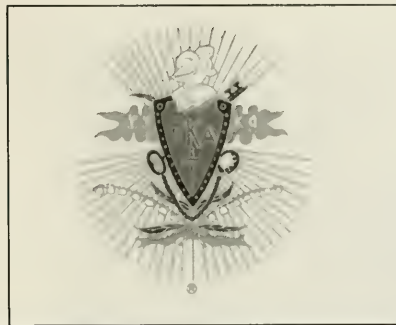
Welcome to the jungle. Greg Moore, Keith Roberts, and Adam Creswell pose for a quick picture before the band starts. Apocalypse is just one of the many parties that Pike is famous for.



1st Row: David Shoaf, Kyle Evilsizer, Todd Cunningham, Dave Kinman, Shaun Paine, Ethan Harbin, Todd Martin, Matt McCord, Andy Klosterman, Nick Navaro, Richard Call, Calley Galloway, Jeremy Mauldin, Paul Stender, Nick Horton, Tim Hiot, Ben Farnsworth, Tyson Sumners, Michael Bailey, Joey Byron, Mac McElveen, Kevin Nolan, Blake Wilkey, Jim Trieschmann 2nd Row: Chad Hyder, Jim Price, Wayne Russell, Ted Kalb, Ryan Merrick, Todd Huffman, Chris Foster, David Massey, Keith Roberts, Ryan Knight, Greg Moore, Wes Pye, Chris Brown, Matt Navaro, Zach Thomas, Jeff Miller, Jarrett Harrelson 3rd Row: Adam Cresswell, Jim McInnis, Dick Massey



Pikes had a very successful rush this year. Here they are celebrating at Nevill on Accept Day.



Pi Kappa Alpha

By: Jeff Miller

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868. Since 1890 the Mu Chapter has been a constant institution on the PC campus. Pi Kappa Alpha has benefitted from such great tradition and has seen much progress in those 108 years.

The brothers are involved in several activities on campus and throughout the community. The Pikes are involved in tutoring elementary students, programs with Thornwell, road-side clean-up, and many other service projects. Several brothers are members of the football team, SVS, ROTC. SUB, and SGA. Also every year the brothers participate in the Game Ball Run before the Newberry game for the Bob Waters Foundation to help fight Lou Gherig's Disease.

The fraternity's executive council was led by Ryan Knight, - President, Ryan Merrick - Vice President, Jim Price - Treasurer, Greg Moore - Secretary, and Todd Huffman - MC. The Pikes have many social events including the fall formal, Fireman's Ball, the original Hawaiian, Wolf Weekend, Toga Party, Superhero Party, Apocalypse, and many others throughout the year. The brothers are involved in intramurals and have won the intramural championship for the past two years.



Toga Brothers. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha come together to celebrate their Greek roots at their Toga Party. The ivy crowns and skimpy sheets are a Pike tradition.



Sigma Nu

By: Bobby Barnes

Sigma Nu fraternity was founded on January 1, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia on the principles of Love, Truth, and Honor. The Zeta Theta chapter was founded at Presbyterian College in 1951, making it the oldest active chapter in South Carolina. This year Sigma Nu's Executive Council was made up of Bobby Barnes, Commander; Laine Ligon, Lt. Commander; Keith Jones, Treasurer; Ryan Edwards, Social; and Ed Bianchi, Chaplain.

Sigma Nu found itself to be very well represented in campus activities this year. In addition to winning the First Annual Cultural Bowl, the Sigma Nu brothers were actively involved as SVS Coordinators, intramural supervisors, Judicial Council members, and athletes. The brothers also volunteered their time by adopting a Thornwell Cottage and being active volunteers with the Departement of Juvenile Justice in Columbia, Clinton COPS, and the Adopt-A-Highway project.

Sigma Nu enjoys its annual 70's Party, Homecoming, and the White Rose Christmas Party during the fall semester. Sigma Nu ends the year with the Battle of Lexington football game with Kappa Alpha and their annual White Star beach weekend in Myrtle Beach.



Saturday Night Fever at Sigma Nu! Seniors Bobby Barnes and Keith Jones take time to strike a pose before the Sigma Nu 70's Party.



Score! Ben Edwards takes control during one of many intramural football games. Sigma Nu enjoys playing intramural sports with each other.



Welcome back brother. Grant Gillespie and Drew Schull say hello during a Sigma Nu rush party. Sigma Nu's came together to have another successful rush.



Fore! Ed Bianchi and Dan Roach catch up on their golfing skills. Sigma Nu's have fun together out at the house.



1st Row: Joe Evans 2nd Row: Amos Disassa, Robbie Bryan, Keller Malone 3rd Row: Will Shelburne, Sam Small 4th Row: Matt Walter, Moultrie Townsend, Lander Cason 5th Row: Keith Jones, Marc Wilson, Will Brearly, Dan Roach, Reed Wilson, Ed Bianchi, Bobby Barnes, Ryan Edwards, Ben Edwards, Greg Dowdswell Not pictured: Jason Cochcroft, Grant Gillespie, Laine Ligon, Drew Shull, David Sloan, Graham Wade



Disco Queens! Mollie Anne Gaskin and Sarah Cox get ready to boogie at Sigma's 70's Skating Party. The Sigmas have a blast at all of their parties.

Just hanging out. Sisterhood Retreat is a busy and fun time for all of the Sigma sisters to get to know each other away from PC.



1st Row: Cindi-Jean Smith, Felicia Ard, Neely Wald, Lucy French, Melissa Wiggers 2nd Row: Lynn Allison Schueneman, Kristin Riley, Allison Bagwell, Jennifer Cook, Lisa Lanctot, Kelly Ward, Heidi Krueger, Mollie Anne Gaskin 3rd: Claudine Conrad, Dianne Gosnell, Mindy Powers, Glennis Webb, Claire Butler, Whitney Prather, Beth Harvey, Kate Howard, Jenny Schmitz, Jennifer Stroud, Sarah Cox, Beth Campbell Not Pictured: Nicky Stogner



Taking a snack break. Jenny Schmitz and Allison Bagwell spend some quality time together at the mall.



A Royally good time. The Sigma Seniors pose at their Royal Pearl formal. The sisters love to get dressed up and dance the night away.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

By: Sarah Cox

Founded on April 20, 1898, Sigma Sigma Sigma happily celebrated its one hundredth birthday this year. Topping the celebration off was Centennial Convention in June. Five members of Epsilon Pi, both active and alumnae, attended the momentous event.

The sisters of Epsilon Pi participated in numerous service opportunities this year, including Presbyterian Young at Heart. Sigmas provided both Halloween and Christmas parties for these wonderful people. The chapter also painted the Good Shephard Medical Clinic and, in keeping with the Centennial Theme "Sigmas Share a Story", the women sponsored a book drive and read children's stories to local kids at the library. This also fits into their philanthropy, Robbie Page Memorial. Always actively involved, the sisters won President's Cup this past year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters always have a fun time when they get together. Some of their yearly parties include the Friday the 13th Party, Jingle Ball, Royal Pearl, 1970's Skating Party, and Senior Party.

This year's officers were Allison Bagwell, President; Kristin Riley, Vice President; Jennifer Cook, Treasurer; Lynn Alison Schueneman, Secretary; Lisa Lanctot, Membership-Rush, and Shelaine Bird, Education.



Theta Chi

By: Andrew Lominack

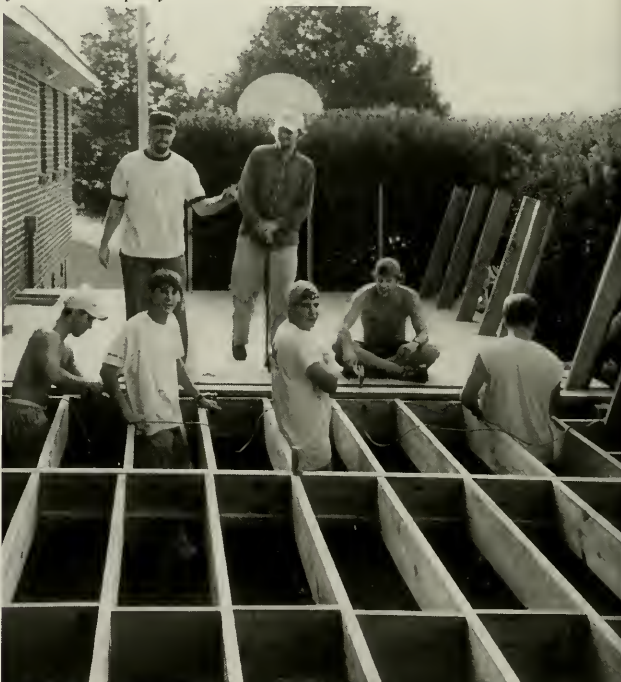
Over the past 56 years, many men have run down the steps of Neville Hall to join the strong brotherhood of Theta Chi Fraternity. Parties such as Dukes of Hazzard, Sword and Serpent Weekend, Carolina Cup Day, "Party In Your Mouth", and many DJ's are just a few of the many functions hosted by the brothers of the Beta Psi Chapter. Every brother in Theta Chi strives each and every day to live their lives by the Creed adopted by the fraternity.

Theta Chi's philanthropy is the Laurens County Safe Home, but also Theta Chi offers an "extended hand to anyone who seeks it". Every brother is involved in a school organization other than Theta Chi. In addition, the brothers come together to participate in service projects such as Adopt-A-Highway, SVS, Special Olympics, Eastside Outreach, Campus Outreach, Meals On Wheels, and the YMCA. Twelve FOB leaders and two RA's helped our incoming students this fall while SGA, RHA, Peer Connectors, Stirlings, and three Judicial Council members continue to aid the PC community. We also have a member of the varsity golf team and two members of the varsity cross country team.

Theta Chi's brothers have been rewarded for its involvement with numerous awards. Beta Psi won the highest GPA Award and the Educational Programming Award during the 1997 Greek Awards Banquet, while in 1998 we were runner-up in the Educational Programming and had the Faculty Advisor of the Year. Eighteen of the past twenty-one years, Theta Chi won the intramural's championship. The brothers that fill this page truly strive to uphold the motto of PC, "While we live, we serve"!



Yee-haw!! John Banks, Andrew Lominack, Jay Stephens, and David Roe have fun at their Dukes of Hazard party. Theta Chi enjoy transforming their house for this theme party.



Hard-working and fun-loving. The Theta Chi brothers work to build a new deck for the house. The Theta Chi house saw many improvements this year due to the dedication of the brothers and alumni.



Yee-haw!! John Banks, Andrew Lominack, Jay Stephens, and David Roe have fun at their Dukes of Hazard party. Theta Chi enjoy transforming their

Flying high. Theta Chi brother John Bagget proudly flies the Theta Chi flag on Accept Day as they wait for their new pledges.



The Brothers of Theta Chi



Getting down to business. ZTA's Executive Officers have fun while planning all of ZTA's meetings and parties. This year's E.O. was full of enthusiastic and dedicated sisters.

Pure Fun! ZTA's annual Pure Country was full of food, fun, and friends. The lake was a beautiful setting for this great party.



1st Row: A. McAllister, E. Patrick, L. Holbrook, S. Talley, L. Williams, J. Toney, J. Williamson, C. McLaughlin, M. Chambliss 2nd Row: J. Boston, K. Ligon, B. Hight, B. Blackburn, A. Townsend, S. Roy, E. Milner, L. Woods, A. Bouten, K. Davenport 3rd Row: A. Haseldon, A. Williamson, T. Koon, H. Hardeman, E. Carr, M. Mason, A. Gair, S. Armstrong, A. Froneburger, S. McSweeney, J. Ellefson 4th Row: L. Stokes, J. Thompkins, N. Goodwin, K. Kalutz, K. Cook, A. Pearce, K. Upchurch, D. Burns, A. Orr, B. Eves, S. Hopper 5th Row: J. Kendall, L. Fanczi, T.J. Ackerly, K. Bigger, M. Fellars, M. Barrett, A. Richardson, L. Floyd, C. Norman, M. Edmunds, C. Boynton 6th Row: S. McAlister, C. Kelley, M. Fuller, A. Glass, B. Baker, M. Walker, G. Littlejohn, M. Galloway, R. Morton, L. Hunsucker, E. Barnwell 7th Row: J. Treadwell, L. Pruitt, L. Keogler, S. Sloan, L. Embry, M. Condon, L. Middleton, S. Dodd, N. Smith, J. Noyes, C. Heath, M. Cammon, L. Hunsucker, K. Howard 8th Row: L. Keely, P. Pruet, R. Terry, T. Lawrence, C. Donahue, D. Chancer, L. Pearce, E. Coker, N. Clark, J. Glenn, M. Morrell, A. Cote, A. Junper, K. Miller, M. Milner, R. Marsh, S. Smith



Skating the night away, Baby Tau Tau's, Leah Easler and Amanda Williamson, have a blast at their skating party after Bid Day. 34 new members ran ZTA's way on Bid Day.



Zeta Tau Alpha

By: Karin Miller

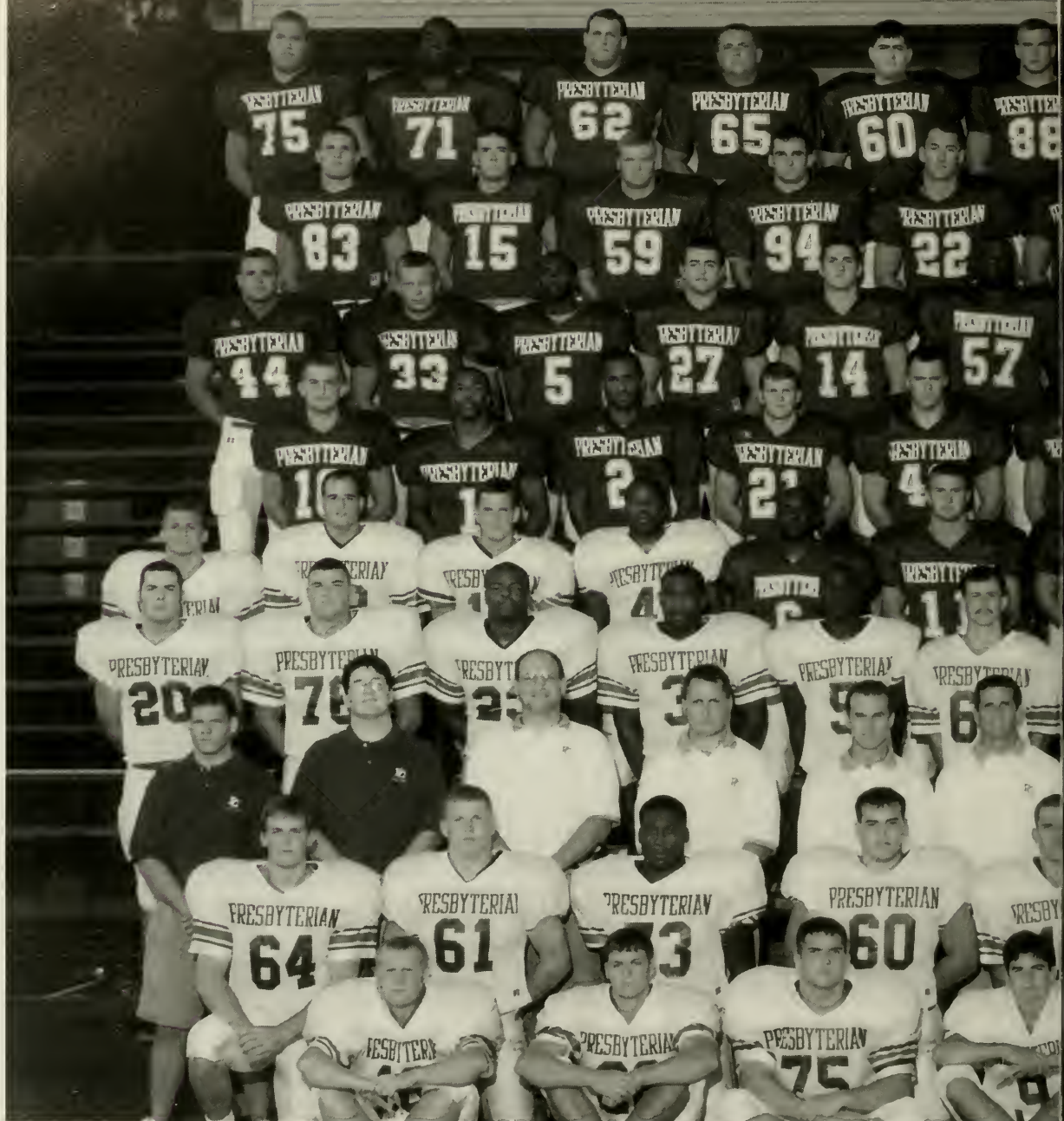
Kappa Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha prides itself on its commitment to sisterhood, service, scholarship, service, and individuality. It was these qualities which drew thirty-four new members to join the chapter on October 25, 1998. The Baby Tau-Taus were welcomed into the chapter with open arms and quickly learned how strong bonds of sisterhood could be.

Zeta Tau Alpha's sisterhood is strengthened by working together toward common goals. The chapter enjoys such community service events as Race for the Cure, Meals on Wheels, Adopt-a-Cottage at Thornwell, and the Laurens County soup kitchen.

Zeta Tau Alphas are encouraged by their sisters to achieve high academic standards. They support each other's scholastics through a Zeta tutoring program. Zetas have the opportunity to develop leadership skills through positions in their sorority. This year's Executive Council exemplified all of the qualities of good leaders. Mary Milner, President; Cecilia Kelley, I Vice President; Jennifer Noyes, II Vice President; Sarah Smith, Secretary; and Jennifer Tompkins; Treasurer, led their chapter to many accomplishments while enjoying the opportunity to get to know their sisters better.

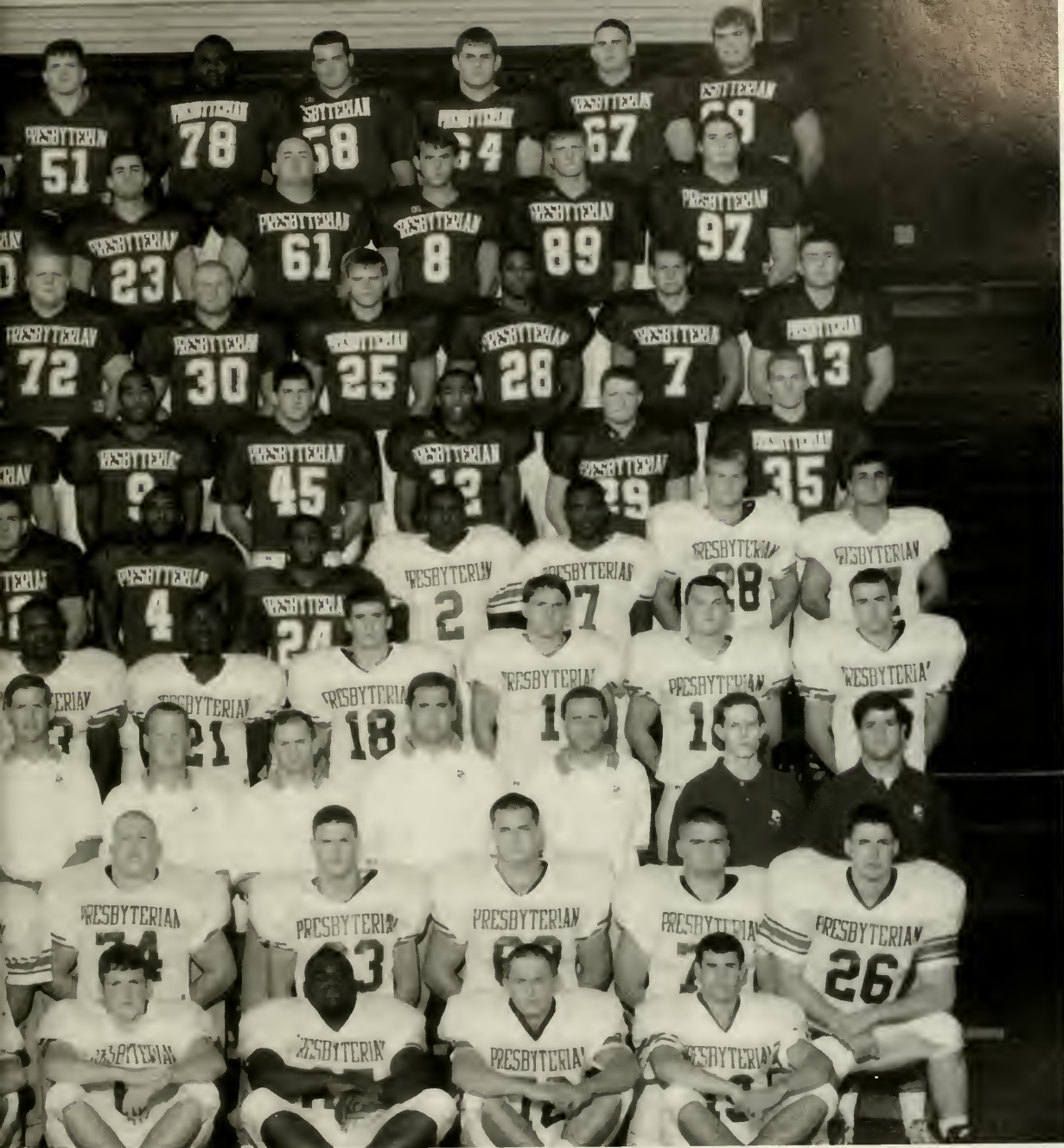
Among other prestigious awards, Kappa Beta chapter received recognition as one of the top 14 ZTA chapters in the nation. Along with their many accomplishments Zetas also know how to have fun! Whether they are playing intramurals, participating in a community service project, or dancing at one of their parties. Zetas are sure to be having a good time!

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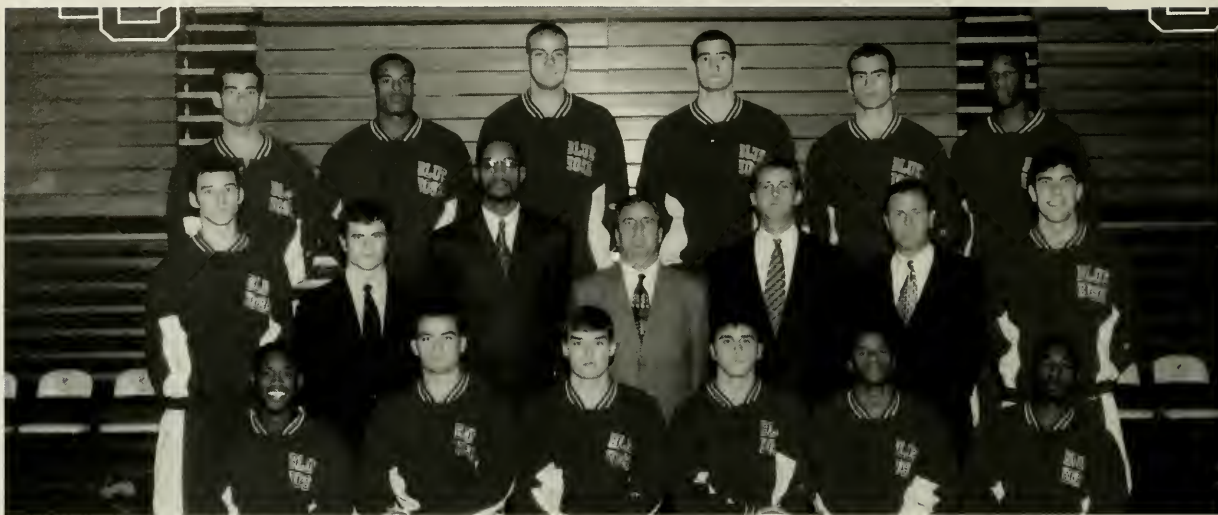
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